COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Truce Offer

must not be taken for granted that General Nam Il's cold reception of the new Allied Koren truce offer represents an outright rejection. The proposals are couched in such a way as to demand more than the cursory examination given to them in the negotiating tent at Panmunjom by the leader of the Communist delegation. General Nam Il can be expected to transmit the offer to Peking, and it la probable that high level Soviet opinion will also be sought. The 10-day adjournment of negotiations at Panmunjom is obviously intended to give the Communists opportunity for considered study of the UN offer, allied with the hope that the Reds will either find themselves able to accept the formula as h stands, or submit an acceptable variation. The proposal is that while preserving the principle of earlier UN proposals for local landlord.

A do away with the counting it out. of heads and to have all Three were lowered on ropes, they can make their way of half way, a dazzling light was the success of competitive capital- answer." ever part of Korea they desire. The men lost their hold and "The fact is that at present answer." America is bewildered. It the condition satistics the Communists' their more villagers went to at full spend by the black has not found the demand for the release of out unconscious. is noteworthy that the Com- and lost their senses. effect, and it has been made clear to them that whichever of the three they prefer Head Delegation will be acceptable to the United Nations. This invitamissed without incurring learned today. atigma of wilful October 14.—Reuter. intransigence and obstructionism. It is, furthermore, yet another opportunity for the Communists to indicate sincerity of their repeatedly expressed desire. to make an armistice a reality.

Eisenhower To

New York, Sept. 29. General Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for the American presidency, announced today that he will make public his entire financial situation.

Tell All

He thus accepted an implied challenge from Ma Adial Stevenson, the De-mocratic candidate, to dis-close the details of his

The announcement from Eisenhower's . headquarters gave no indication when his statement would be released, but a spokesman said he did not expect it before Eisenhower's departure for South Carolina,-Reuter.

HAUNTED WELL

Three Men Die

Karachi, Sept. 28. Three men were today reported to have died in well near Hyderabad Sind, gates. non-forcible reputriation of which villagers believe is the objections which the it two centuries ago to Communists have raised to escape the advances of the

The well has remained unused

POWs held by the They said that as soon as gramme." United Nations, without they reached the half-way mark

Moscow, Sept. 29.

tion to the Communists to Soviet Foreign Minister, will go end the deadlock in the to New York to head the Soviet truce negotiations is one delegation to the United Nations which cannot lightly be dis- General Assembly, it was progress." The Assembly meets

Plane Explodes

London, Sept. 29. killed.—France-Presse.



Labour mference PERSONAL

Danger Emphasises Of Unemployment

TRIUMPH

Morecambe, Sept. 29. Mr Aneurin Bevan, Socialist rebel, scored a big personal triumph with a speech on unemployment on the opening of the Labour Party's annual conference here today. The Welsh firebrand, whose conflict over arms policy with the party's official leaders is likely to come to a showdown this week, was thunderously cheered by the 1,200 dele-

Mr Bevan made his mark today without prisoners of war, it goes a haunted by the ghost of a directly introducing any of the controversies now long way towards meeting girl who threw herself into dividing him from the party's "old guard."

But he repeatedly made jocular references to the disputed issues.

There was a burst of laughter when the Welshman THE latest proposition is to since, but eight villagers decided told the audience "I am not arguing about the arms to end the mystery by cleaning question — that will come later in the week."

serious economic situation he and woman everywhere. neutral territory from where that as soon as they reached said: "We are told the United "It is the only answer we can

Mr Bevan said the Conservative Mr Bevan, as a member of

markets and we are providing from our own industries war products,-then-we-will-be_tied | M. Andre Vyshinsky, the up in our economy with a perpetual war machine."

TWO FEARS.

could get rid of fear America ernment. would be the most tranquil This motion included A Meleor plane of the Royal country in the world. But on suggestion that Labour should Air Force exploded in the air and the contrary, America is hag support the trade union movecrashed near Swalby in Northern ridden by two fears—the fear ment where it was forced into Yorkshire today. The pilot was of war and of unemployment, industrial action to defend livwhich is the fear of peace."

Mr Bevan claimed that if unemployment was to be prevented in modern society, it could be done only by Socialist plan- Workers Union leader, stalked

ours-and that does not mean purposes."

backing Krupps. sure that Japanese cheap labour get money off the trade unions." does not enable them to undermarkets of the world."

Mr Bevan said: "Economists, action of that character. bankers and industrialists. in America are frightened of the democracy. If you want to deindustrial consequences of letting stroy the future prospects of up on a vast rearmament drive this party and delay the return because there is no socialist of Labour to the government of planning in America to dispose this country, then pass this of the surpluses when they resolution. Under , no circum-

plauded, said: "I think we are | octions of this character." agreed that if there is one thing Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, we are not prepared to do it is former Labour Defence Ministo give up our permanent peace- | ter, also warned the conference time markets to our competi- to avoid committing itself to a tors for temporary wartime motion of this kind. Mr Shinmarkets.

"If we are to safeguard employment we have to be resolute about it and say that we can only safeguard employment by socialist planning in Britain and other parts of the world."

CRITICAL SITUATION He added: "Britain is in 'a critical situation. In 1945 we faced up to it and we can face up to it again but only by rehad in 1945, only by realising demanding that the next La- | Allen had previously escaped A further message drom the that socialist planning at home, bour government should re- from prison in Alabama, Ten- American ship Compass cald noclasist planning throughout nuttomilies freed from nesse and Kansas and from a that she had engine trouble the Commonwealth, socialist state ownership by the Conser- gaol in Pocatello, Idaho, United and had been obliged to interplanning in Europe, is the basis (Conid. on back page, col. 3) Press,

Warning his hearers of Britain's, of rescue for the ordinary man

undertaken-a big arms pro- up our head and apply it with all the courage we possess."

violating the UN principle they felt themselves being Government was now pressing the party executive, was replyof free-will reputriation. It "slapped by an invisible hand" for Britain to balance her over- ing from the official platform seas payments by making arms to a resolution which called on different methods of putting have not yet been found.—Reuthe proposal into practical ter. products are going into world weath co-operation and world trade as the best means to economic solvency.

> _It was unanimously adopted. The conference tonight was keyed up in the expectancy of Amid loud: applause Mr clashes later in the week be-Bevan barked out 'This is rake's tween Bevanites and the official leaders. A storm involving Britain's

Mr Bevan went on: "America trade union chiefs broke out is very rich, has great wealth today over a resolution laying and productive capacity. If down a line for a campaignwealth and productive capacity against the Conservative Gov-

ing standards.

DEAKIN ANGRY Mr Arthur Deakin, Transport

red faced to the platform to warn booing left-wing pro-Mr Bevan added: "We shall tagonists of industrial action; have to try to secure that the "There is no decision you can German workers enjoy social take as a party that can commit standards that do not make the trade union movement to their labour competitive with industrial action for political As the noise increased, Mr

"The same thing is true of Deakin shouted above the din: Japan. We shall have to make "You will listen if you want to Mr Deakin continued: "The mine textile labour in the Trades Union Congress has clearly gone-on record against

> "We believe in Parliamentary stances will the executive of Bevan, repeatedly ap- the unions become involved in

> > well told the conference to. campaign as actively as possible against the Conservative Covernment by democratic methods. He said industrial action was "not the way for the Labour

Party."

The resolution was defeated institution. by 3,986,000 votes to 1,728,000.

Waiting For



Members of the Bornholm Home Guard guerilla warfare, await the enemy's approach from the sea in the Bornholm area during "Exerclse Mainbrace", which last week was carried out in the North Sea and the Baltic. London Express.

Britons Safe

South Korea, interned since health, the British Embassy Jointly last week. said here today.

The Embassy said: They had received the message for transmission to Mr Eden.

the Consular staff in South with Persia. Korea, and the British journalist, Mr Philip Deane, saying that they fully abstained from criticising also were in good health.

Coreans. Captain Holt's message was the first from him for a year, the Embassy said. A British Embassy spokesman

said, Captain Holt's message had been received from the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which transmitted it at the request of the North Korean Embassy in Moscow. The message was written.

typewriter and had no indications to show when and where it was written and when it had been received in Moscow.

Artist Convict Disappears.

Blamarck, Dakota, Sept. 29. An artist, John Harry Allen, who disappeared from the North Dakota penitentiary on Friday, . It was learned here that the may be hiding within the prison | Jone Costa, which was lost in walls, it was believed today. the Atlantic off the coast of The Warden, Mr O. J. Nygaard, Spain, was a large Portuguese said that guards searched the cod fishing bout and that she prison for the fifth time on Sun- sank 58 miles, north of the day and that Allen might be in Azeres. an extensive tunnel beneath the

self soon if he is within the was reported to have been

MOSSADEGH

TO GET

HIS REPLY

London, Sept. 29. Britain intends to reply Supply Minister Farid Antoln the studio audience. But two to the latest Persian pro- announced that a committee of hours later he was taken to the posals for settlement of the by a permanent president to oil dispute within the 10- guarantee the country enough day limit imposed by the corn, wheat, fertiliser, fuel and Persian Prime Minister, Dr sugar for the next five years .-Mohammed Mossadegh, it Heuter. was learned from a usually well informed source today. General Mohammed Naguib the hospital.

Saturday, October 4. It was not regarding . Egypt's claim to promote the bonds for Israel Captain Vyvyan Holt, accompanied by a threat to sovereignty over the Sudan, programme, United Press, former British Minister to break off diplomatic relations. __ now ruled jointly by London Britain is exchanging views and Cairo. with the United States about the outbreak of the Korean the form of the reply. It is Waldist newspaper Al Misry war, has sent a message to expected here that the Prime said the new step would "crythe British Foreign Secre- Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, stallise" the present situation. tary, Mr Anthony Eden, and President Truman will make

UNWELCOME REPORTS

Officials here strongly criticised Press reports which suggested They had also received message that Britain would welcome the from Mr G. Blake, donner Vice- intervention of a private Contail in Korea, Mr Norman intermediary to settle oil pro-Phillip-Owen, former member of duction and marketing problems The Foreign Office has care-

the activities of the American All were interned by the North oil magnate, My William Alton Jones, who recently visited Abaden at the invitation of Mossadegh, but there is no disposition on the part of the British authorities to make any move which would cut out the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The real : stumbling block in the proposals made last week

by Mossadegh is seen as the demand for £49 million in convertible currency. Some surprise has been expressed here that Mossasdegh at no point referred, to the American offer of \$10 million contained in the Anglo - American proposals lodged on August 30,-Reuter.

PORTUGUESE SHIP LOST

American and Portugueso

planes have been sont out to 'Allen will have to show him- search for survivors. The ship Earlier the conference was walls, Mr Nygnord said, as he carrying a complement of 90, plunged into an uproor by a would have no way of getting of whom 12 have been picked up in lifeboats.

Naguib Minister 'UNFORTUNATE' STATEMENTS

Cairo, Sept. 29. The Egyptian Premier, General Mohammed Naguib, today criticised Brigadier Anthony Head, British War Minister, for recent statements on Britain's military base in the Suez Canal zone.

an irretrievable one." His statement was criticised in the British Press, and when he returned to Britain a few days later the Brigadier said at London airport: "To have a base in. Egypt is absolutely vital strategically."

town of Tanta: "It is regrettable Army and Air Force, that a responsible British airport, especially at a critical readily available to Egypt.

time like the present." The General today began a three-day bour of lower Egypt. General Naguib urged the people of Tanta to maintain strict order and discipline which, he said, were "the cornerstones of the new move-

He also warned Egyptian peasants and workers against obstruct our movement." resume his tour, he told of a first television show of the five-year plan to increase the autumn season.

ment its income. . After a seven-hour meeting, a zip that drew an ovation from

EGYPT AND SUDAN Cairo, Sept. 29.

is expected to announce "a new The time limit expires next decisive step" within a few days depart tomorrow on a tour to In reporting this today, the

Following his talks in London saying that he is in good Dr. Mossadegh addressed to them Abdel Rahman El Mahdi, leader health, the British Embassy of Mossadegh addressed to them Abdel Rahman El Mahdi, leader day pushed aside three policeof the Sudan's pro-independence men and broke into a cemetery Umma Party, will spend a week | near here to attend a ceremony in Cairo on his way back to at the tomb of a Flemish Khartoum, another newspaper nationalist leader, executed as report said .- Reuter. ARMS PURCHASES

Washington, Sept. 29. day that the British government | - Reuter.

In Fayid last week, Brigadier Head said. that if Britain were without the base, it would be "a loss but not He added; "There is no expected to open shortly a sub-

stantial credit for the Egyptian Today General Naguib told a government to buy arens and big crowd in the Nile delta ammunition in Britain for its They said the British govern-Minister made such statements ment appeared to be willing to both at Fayid and at London supply arms that could be made

Eddie Cantor Collapses

Hollywood, Sept. 29. The comedian Eddie Cantor being misled by subversive went to hospital today and was elements which still hope to ordered to remain in bed for a week. He had collapsed a few Before the General set off to hours after he completed his

country's production and augy - Cuntor, 60, went through an hour-long show last night with. His physician. Kahn, said an examination indicated that Cantor was the victim of "complete exhaustion." He said he considered the comedian's condition good, but ordered him to stay in bed at

Cantor had been scheduled to

Demonstration At Cemetery Brussels, Sept. 29. A crowd of 500 Flemings to-

a collaborator during the war. A woman was slightly injured in the clash between the Authoritative sources said to- demonstrators and the police.



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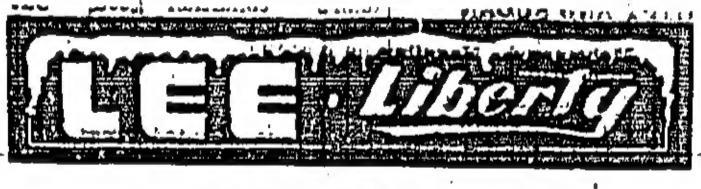
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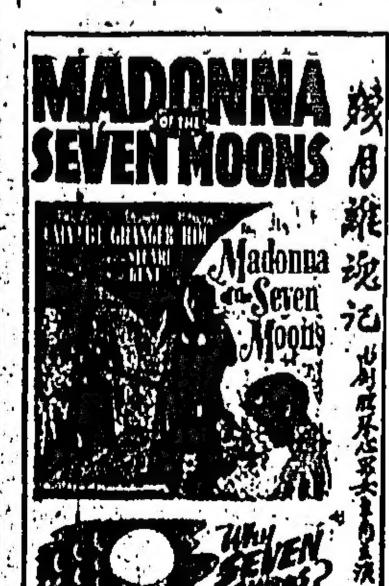


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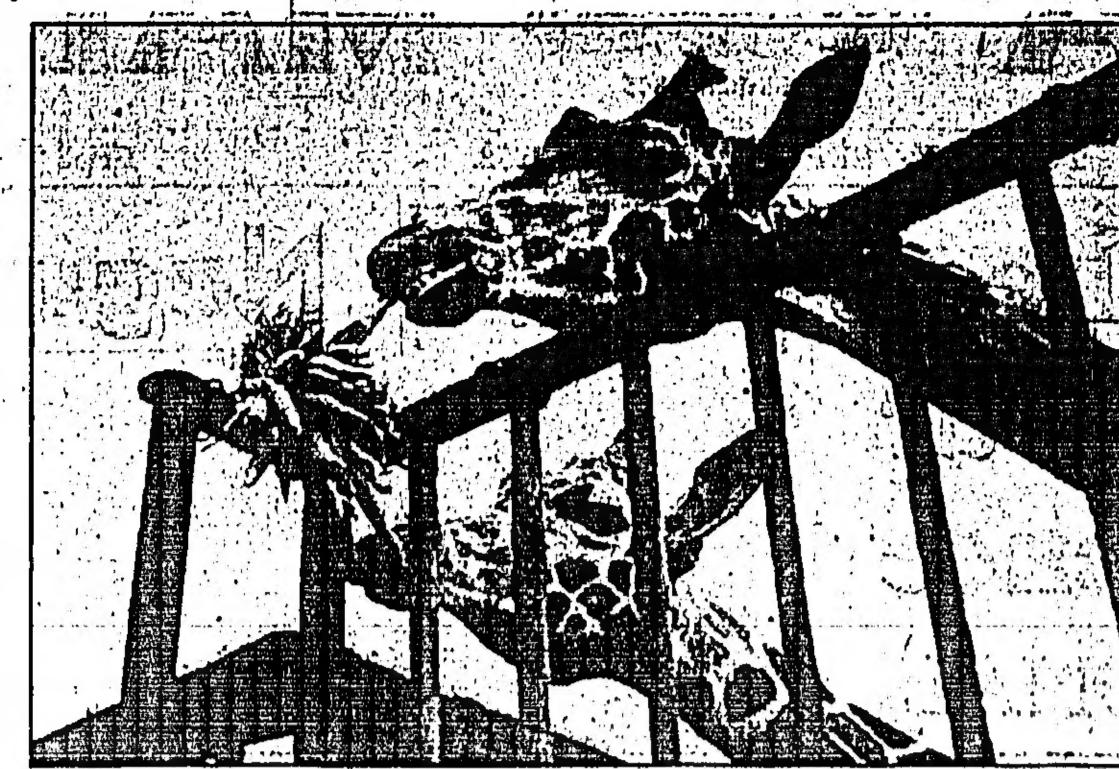
HONGKONG and KOWLOON:

routed white on its way from Australia to Britain and is due Rodger, an ophthalmic surgeon, to arrive here tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mr

arriving.—Reuter.



Pick Of The Bunch At London Zou



Each dignified enough not to show unseemly haste but elever enough not to be left far belind. Mandle and Lucky, London Zoo girnfies, make a two-pronged attack on a bunch of carrots placed at a comfortable height on the top of their enclosure.—Reuterphoto.

Crocodile On The Rampage

Sydney, Sept. 29. A five-foot crocodile used in a window display chewed its way out of a sack as it was being taken by car through the city's main streets.

It snapped at the driver's legs, tore his clothes, made him swerve on to the foot-

The driver and another man bolted. When they came back the crocodite was in the front seat. It to: them 20 minutes, armed with pieces of wood, to recapture it.

LONDON IS

He is at present in charge of a the Society's plans.

Methodist church in the United Research surveys

"I had heard a lot about the other plans for the carrele American woman. I honestly are outlined in the Report. think the women in London are just as attractively dressed."

smartly dressed, as they keep "dressing" to a much later age than English wemen.

On more serious matters, Mr territories. Kaye says that "America, as a great Power, is now at the crest! blg question today."

Britain Helps Pakistan

Karachi, Sept. 29, tons of Australian wheat to tion. Karachi, to help Pakislan over Th an acute food shortage during the next few weeks.

A grain ship has been re- Africa on October 23.

The wheat will help Pakistan recently completed an imuntil big supplies of wheat pur-chased in Turkey, Russia, Syria THREE-YEAR ST and the United States start

voor survey in the Northern They queued alongside more Gardens, London, will be open Territories of the Gold Coast, than 200 Toscanini enthusiasts to the public from Saturday particularly in the area landwn wrapped in blankets against the October 4.

Attack On Eye Diseases In

London, Sept. 29. A "story of positive achievement" in the attack on eye diseases in the Colonies is revealed in the annual report of the British Empire Society in a Communist country. for the Blind.

Colonial Empire

Although Colonies cannot find all the money and skill needed to deal adequately with their understand, broke into smiles problem of blindness, the effort which they made officials rushed to congratulate last year, comments the Report, "is adequate proof her. that they are ready to play their part in the campaign."

London; Sept. 29.

Is the elegant U.S. woman as elegant as she is reputed to be? The Rev. R. I. J. Kaye, minister of Epsom Methodist Church, doubts it.

He is at present in charge of a have revealed that most, probably three quarters, of the blindness and eye disease in the blindness are femiliarly.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Sceretive blank for the Colonies, attend at a Press conference that there are few Colonial questions of "so much pressing two trained into the countries.

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Research surveys are to be

Other plans for the campaign Attiongst these are:--the establistement of 15 new centres for education and training; the print-ing of Braille school text books in certain Colonial languages for Mrs Kaye thinks that older in certain Colonial languages for women in America are more use in billed schools; and training courses for serving officers and their wives on leave in the United Kingdom from Colonial

LESSONS IN BRAILLE These courses, arranged by

just to help other countries is the and visits to organisations for resume his duties the blind in the locality where States Ambassador. the 'student' is on leave. past year's work has been the said: the Blind in 18 Colonick.

only one British colony without in Berlin in 1942." Britain has diverted 9,000 its own blind welfare organisa-

The first major research party to investigate the causes of dors in London.—Reuter. blindness and eye diseases in the Colonles leaves for West Quetting Up For Leading the party is Dr F. C. G. Crisp, an entomologist, who

THREE-YEAR SURVEY They will carry out a three- concert on Wednesday.

This year, for every Pound raised in the United Kingdom for the Blind Fund, at least a similar sum will be raised by the Colonies themselves; the expenditure of Colonial Governments on this work will be increased ten-fold.

London; Sept. 29.

import as this particular one."
The British Empire Society States under an exchange-ofministers plan.

Researen surveys are to the British empire conducted in Nigeria, the conducted in Nigeria, the for the Blind has raised between 25000 and £30,000 through Coast, the Cameroons, Kenya; appeals to individual associations and staff Uganda, and—if Tunds and staff tions and organisations. A members of his church in Epsom. In a letter from Alta, Iowa, to Uganda, and—if Tunds and staff tions and organisations. A new York are available—in Central Africa tionation of £4,000 was made and in the Colonies in South—by the Commonwealth Education and Welfare-Trust,—London Express Service.

Returning Post

Washington, Sept. 29.
The State Department said today that Mr George Kennan, attacked by the Moscow news-paper "Prayda" as a "slanderer of the wave. Whether, out of the Society in conjunction with paper "Prayda" as a "slanderer the goodness of her heart, she the 'Corona Club', will include in the disguise of a diplomat", will use her limitless energies preliminary lessons in Braille would return to Moscow to

> The State Department spokes-The outstanding feature of the man; Mr Michael Medermott, "The Soviet Government formation of Organisations for itself, has not protested against Mr Kennan's statements last In Africa, where previously week, when he compared only three Colonial centres for in Moscow to the time the blind existed, there is now he was interned by the Nazis

Mr Kennan will return to Moscow after attending a conference of American Ambassa-

Toscanini

London, Sept. 29. Early today about 70 beople began a two-day walt outside the Royal , Festival Hall for tickets for the second Toschnini.

where the disease known as for the 2/6d standing room remains of the Tudor Palace of Wilter all, which Henry river fly, is rife. They expect Reuter.

Mother's Plea Succeeds

Son Restored After 10-Year Absence

Frankfuft, Sept. 29. A Yugoslav mother's plea for her II-year-old son here today swayed States court of appeals to reverse its own earlier degision and restore him to her after a 10-year absence. She is Mrs:Pircenik, whom the Nazis sent to a concentration camp in 1942 after shooting her hushand. The boy, Ivan, was six months old at the time but she traced him after the war to a

Sudeten German couple in Kassel and sucd for his return. A United States district court in Germany decided against the mother and the appeals court, with the same judges as today, upheld the decision last July by a two to can vote.

Yugoslav newspapers violently attacked the verdict, especially

since Chief Judge William Clark
said that it was partly based on
the belief that Ivan would be
better off in itemocratic West
Germany than in Communist
Yugoslavia.

But a rehearing was ordered when Mrs Pircenik demanded a personal hearing in court.

One of the two associate judges reversed his carlier decision in favour of the boy's

natural mother.

The other had favoured her 'all along.

"I WILL FIGHT" They said that in spite of their

Mrs Pirecnik, impassive throughout the reading of the verdict, which she did not

Two hundred excited local people gathered outside the home of the Sirsch family at Lohfelden, near Kassel, when

Historic Navy Document Handed Over

The Royal New Zenland Navy was today presented with an illuminated address, given by the former East Stonehouse Urban Council, Plymouth, to the British cruiser HMS Philomel

over 50 years ago. The address had lain in a store at the Royal Naval Barracks at Devonport since Philomel phild off.
Last Julie, the Admiralty

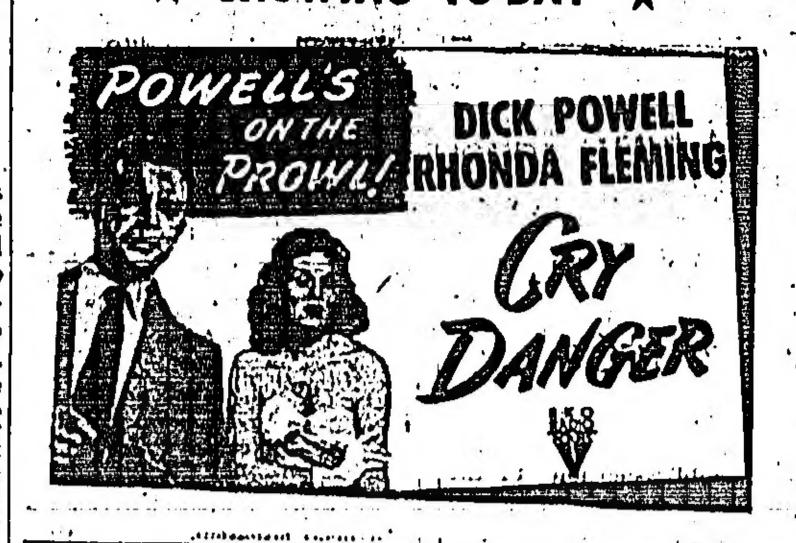
suggested that rather than allow the historic document to remain hidden away, Plymouth might present it to the RNZN for display in HMZS Philomel, the training depot at Auckland. The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, Alderman, H.E. Wright, today

Officer Shipwright K.P. Shipter of the New Zealand cruiser Bellona, now at Plymouth, who will be responsible for its safe custody until it is handed over to Philomel—Reuter.

Henry VIII's Cellar To Be Oh View

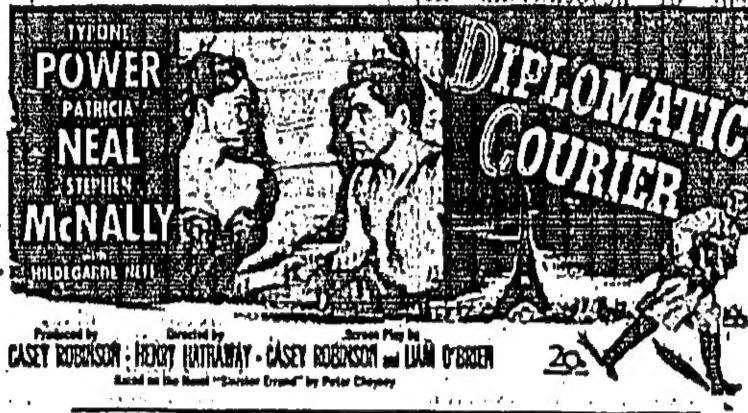
The Ddily Express says that Henry VIII's wine cellar-

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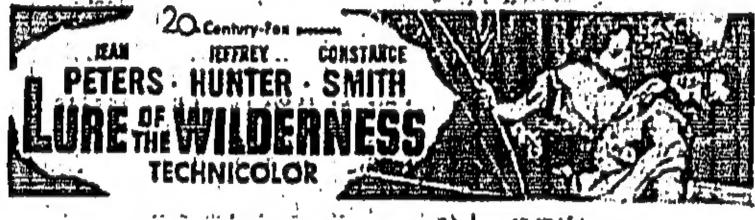


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Marshall-Type Aid Scheme Four-Year-Old

Snipers

Berlin, Sept. 29.

A "Society for the Promotion of Sharp-shooting" has been formed in East Germany. Its aim is to turn all

able-bodted youths and adults into "snipers dangerous to all enemies of the people."

BRITAIN REVEALS SECRETS

America Given Data On Atomic Tests

London, Sept. 29. Britain has passed some secrets about her coming atomic weapon tests off northern Australia to the United States.

power of the weapons have been disclosed to the American au--thorities.

things to enable scientists in the United States to test new restricted trade. methods for detecting atomic | explosions at long-range,

enable the Allies to keep close fusion. among our listeners the one hand and the other checks on Soviet Russia's atomic which must lead in the end to European countries tests. That, presumably, is the [despair," Mr Beamish said. prime purpose of the British 4. More attention to refugees. disclosure.

search of facts about New Zea- he asked . uranium deposits, said today that the country's geology any important discovery of uranium."

States tonight.

He was particularly interested thing. in the work of the Rawthron Our policy must be to weaken The Italian representative, cluding pest control,

sociated Press and Reuter.

Baudouin Receives Japanese Envoy

Brussels, Sept. 29. Ambassador Shofi Arakawa. Belgium, presented his creden- and tials to King Baudouin today. The Ambassador was introgian Foreign Minister.—Reuter, day."

Proposed For East Europe STRASBOURG APPROVES MP'S PLAN

Strasbourg, Sept. 29. . Plans for Marshall-type aid for Eastern Europe to "loosen the Soviet grip" were today unanimously adopted by the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly of fifteen nations.

The British Conservative, Mr Tufton Beamish, proposed a four-point plan to "hasten the day when all countries of Europe shall be able to feel free to become members of the Council."

He told the Assembly: "Our own view is that Stalin is finding his European colonies a decreasing asset and perhaps in some ways a liability." Austria, Finland, Switzerland

EMPIRE AS MODEL

Another British Conservative,

But advocates of a separate

"Little Europe" fought back in

the debate. Three Italian re-

tical union of the six "Little

ITALIAN PLAN

"It would be very dangerous,"

apart a long draft resolution by

Council of Europe with the

six countries of the Schuman

Coal-Steel Pool - France, West

Netherlands and Luxembourg.

2. Admit "non-Pool" obser-

vers to public sittings of the Pool

Assembly but not to its com-

TWO LINKS

countries are to attend six-

nation bodies with the right to

2. All six-nation assemblies.

present and future, are to be

concentrated at the seat of the

15-nation Council-Strasbourg-

three Italians introducing the

amendments, later intervened in

the debate, saying: "We would

be willing to withdraw our

amendments if it is repeated

Signor Chiostergi, one of the

and use the same officials.

between the

from

The Italians proposed to:

Strasbourg.

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attend.

this session.

General

principal "links"

six and the 15.

1. Observers

speak but not vote.

Europe nations" and the rest.

left of our proposals."

His four points were: 1. He proposed a blueprint and Portugal were nations for economic aid-on Marshall "whose full membership would Plan lines-for Eastern Europe be welcomed." when its nations were "freed." Although no American ob- Mr Beamish said: "I believe tend the tests, the approximate could help to loosen the Soviet Mr Julian Amery, was elected date and time of the explosion will on Europe would be the Rapporteur to the Committee of pervers have been invited to at- the most powerful factor that together with the nature and knowledge that them the Rapporteur to the Committee of similar programme for recovery privately trying to harmonise conflicting views on the rela-

when the time is ripe." 2. More East-West trade. He tionship between the "inner This is intended among other said the answer lay between an six" nations of the Schuman economic blockade and un- Coal-Steel Pool and the Council

3. Better propaganda and Citing the example of the publicity—it might be found British Commonwealth, he said: that "far too little money" was "Our task is to establish a kind The improvement of long- being spent on broadcasting and of Commonwealth relationship range detection methods would that the result had been "con- between the six-power group on

"Could we not do more to wel-In Wellington, New Zealand, come and care for new refugees the British nuclear physicist, who find their way across what presentatives tabled amend-Sir John Cockeroft, who is in they call the green frontiers?" ments which would sever the

SUPREME EFFORT Mr Beamish declared: "A

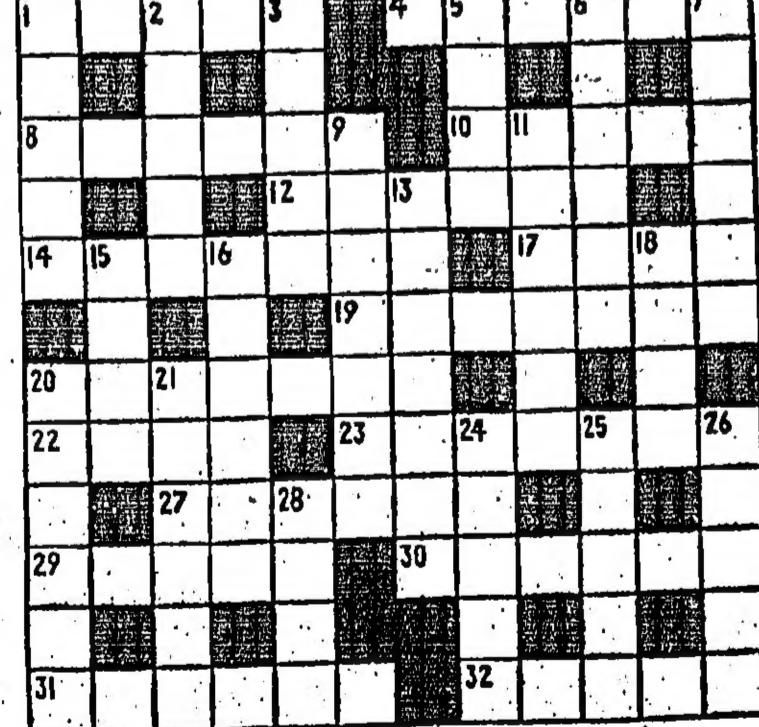
"not very promising for supreme effort must be made to Mollet, Chairman of the General maintain a sense of mutual in- Affairs Committee, which offer- physics research to the British terest in withstanding Com- ed a detailed scheme of "asso- scientist and Nobel Prize win-Sir John, director of Britain's munist pressure in trying to clation" between the six and the ner, Professor Paul Adrien Atomic Energy Establishment break the sense of spiritual other member nations, inter- Maurice Dirac, of London. at Harwell, is due to leave Isolation felt increasingly by the vened to tell the Assembly: "If Auckland by air for the United people of the occupied countries these amendments are carried and show that liberty is a living there will be absolutely nothing was made at a German physi-

Institute at Nelson, which does the Iron Curtain, not to rein- Signor Guiseppe Caron, moved tell and insect research, in- force it. Let our policy towards the amendments after Mr the Soviet' Union be one of de- Amery had urged the six na-Sir John said this work was termined containment based on tions to keep contact with Bri-"just as exciting" as his own firm foundations that have toin. field of atomic research. -As- already been built in the free world and not least in this Assembly itself."

Assembly unanimously seriously thought that Britain's approved. Mr Beamish's resolu- European policy could be in tions after widening its scope fluenced by presenting her with were the German atom scient- 903. from European countries "now a series of faits accomplis." subject to foreign constraint" to include totalitarian regimes.

Japan's first post-war envoy to Spain and Yugoslavia as "right lett wing home-bred dictatorships, respectively, obviously not eligible duced to the young Monarch by membership of the Council, M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Bel- though I hope they will be one

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Dance (5). Flinched (6). Tended (6) Animal (5). Sea robber (6).

Revise (5).

Strive with (7). Garden (basket (4). Placate (7). Remove, as difficulties (7 Fuel (4). Oriental (7). Pure (6). Accumulate: (5). Verve (6). Additions (6).

DOWN Renovate (5). 2 Mingle with (5). Skilled (5). Ancient Peruvian (4). Photographic apparatus (0). Flood (8). . - 9 Swells (7). Bear witness (6). 13 Says again (7). 15 Garment (4); Farriers (6). Consumer (4). Drug (6) -

Empty (0).

Peril, 12 Lorry, 14 Enter, 16 Betet, 17 Timid, 19 Backs, 20 Ruler,

21 Damp, 22 Lenn, 25 Echo, 24 Serti

Pigment (5). Weird (5). Famous (5). Continent (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 3 Affluent, 8 Loot, 9 Reprieve, 11 Elevated, 13 Stem, 15 Prohibit, 18 Delicate, 19 in Belgrade towards the Xugo-Byre, 21 Delivers, 25 Collated, 26 Char, 27 Scraping. Dawn: 1

The Greek member, Leon rapidly as possible add to that East Berlin. wing and introduce in the Council of full members, Yugoslayla and Austria." He thought that already "the road is being paved considerably starts on October 5.

Glue, 2 Dope, 4 Fret, 5 Lard, 6 Event, 7 Therm, 9 Rabig, 10 family." until tomorrow.—Reutor:



Cambridge Professor Honoured

Berlin, Sept. 29. German physicists today The French Socialist, M. Guy awarded the "Max Planck" Medal -for special services in

Announcement of the award here today.

Professor Dirac was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1933.

The "Max Planck" Foundation was set up with the support of German industry in to stimulate scientific Mr Amery said, "if anybody research.

ist, Max Planck, who died in Signor Caron's amendments, 1047, aged 89, and the Germansupported by the Italian re- born scientist and mathematic-Mr Beamish had referred to presentatives, Guiseppe Chios- ian, Albert Einstein, who is tergi and Enrico Faick, pulled now living in the United States. Professor Dirac is known in which the majority of the As- scientific circles for his research sembly wish to associate the into electronics.

The congress, which was attended by over 1,000 scientists from East and West Germany Germany, Italy, Belgium, the and many foreign guests, has decided to meet next year joint-1. Delete a provision that the ly with the Austrian Physicist Assembly of the Coal-Steel Pool League, which had invited them should meet in the building of to Innsbruck. the Council of Europe at

Professor Dirac is Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge. At the time when he won the Nobel Prize of £9,000 in 1933 for his work on the atom, he was Cambridge's youngest Professor. Community" of the six from the

He has been variously called of bodies which non- the second greatest mathemembers would be invited to matician on earth and "Einstein the Second." Delete a whole section by demonstrated his brilliance Leading Jumper of the year which it is proposed that the while still in rompers. When he Council of Europe and the six was three he invented a word should use the same civil service, "Noojum" to describe infinite number of anything. He The Assembly was on the was an advanced mathematician first day of its final debate of at 23 and at 27 he delivered a tecture on his new conception of international event. The proposal of the As- the Quantum Theory, which sembly's main Committee of startled grey-bearded pro-Affairs suggested two fessors.-Reuter.

Gromyko Going German, England. To Moscow

Berlin, Sept. 29. M. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, has booked a passage on a Brilish plane due to arrive here from-London tomorrow night. ohee more that the Council of

M. Gromyko arrived in Lon-Europe wants to work in colla- don to take up his post on July boration with the other organi- 28.

Maccas, said his country and Airways assumed the Russian vented today.

tanco in Riusia will be attending, tourists paid in Japan wood for zenty, Primate of Hungary, by

Youngest skater at Streatham Ice Rink, London, is this little Londoner, Jackie Beason. Although only four, she can jump and spin on the ice as well as any adult. - Reuter-

1,000 Over Horses In Show - At Harringay

London, Sept. 29. The biggest indoor horse show ever to be staged in this country-there are 1540 entries, 60 less than at the International Horse Show at the White City last month—is to be presented at Harringay between October 8 and 11.

It is the "Horse of the Year" show. Entries in 1951 number-First holders of the medal ed 1325, and in 1950 numbered

> .And, for the first time since the war, Germany is to compete in the team and individual

Other countries to be repre--sented will be Spain, France, Northern Ireland and Eire. Missing are Chile, second to us at Helsinki, and the U.S. Britain's Olympic Gold Medal

team are among the entries-Colonel Harry Llewellyn's Foxwhose biography is to be published towards the end of October; Nizefela, ridden by Cheshire farmer Mr Wilfred White, and Aherlow, for which Lieutcolonel D. N. Stewart, of the Royal Scots Greys, may get leave to ride.

Highest prize money for the £250,000 worth of horses to aim at is £200. That is the award to the winner of the British He Show Jumping Association's competition. Most of the lending show jumpers qualify for this. including Foxhunter.

> For women show jumpers there is the Diana Stakes, an

> What might have been an international "incident" been avoided. Bones, a horse belonging to the British Army of the Rhine and full-bloodedly, has jumped, for But he will not be in the team

to oppose the Germans. He is Express Service.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

Tokyo, Sept. 29. Japan's tourist industry made a sparkling recovery in 1951, Officials of British European the Transportation Ministry re-

gidents of Hawall and the died in prison, Vatican Radio 1936 Housing and Fublic Health by local authorities. The first Congress of the All- United States-visited Japan reported today. held in Moscow since the war Ministry's fourist soction said. | the chief editor of the Catholic authorities and the courts can of the Ridley Committee on In 1950, visitors totalled 21,- paper Nemzeti Ijsag. He was not reconcile the reasonable rent control, which reported in

The debate was adjourned Prayle reported four days ego. hotels and food, the report said. a People's Court in February produce facts and figures necessure through chief sanitary notice was adjourned Prayle reported four through chief sanitary notice was adjourned press. United Press. United Press. -Reuler.

General Ridgway's Analysis Of Western Europe's Potentialities For Defence

INADEQUATE IN EVERY WAY

Paris, Sept. 29.

"We will fight where we are

GREAT SHORTAGE

isolated posts were conscious of

the tremendous naval and air

power behind them, it added

"I would have naval petty

officers visit units in the moun-

great shortage of steel con-

construction, and high-calibro

Answering other questions,

General Ridgway said he was

struction personnel.

a year. - Reuter,

incalculable strength to them,"

he said.

he added.

"Once the men there in those

General Matthew Ridgway, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, said here today that the Western defence forces were "inadequate in every way" to meet the threat of an immediate all-out aggression.

Addressing American correspondents who had been following the naval. "Exercise Mainbrace," the General said: "No nation today, face to face with a potential aggressor, could maintain a standing force sufficient to ensure its safety.

"We have slight covering land reserve in the next 12 forces which we must back up months. with reserves.

"The whole thing is in- with what we have there on the adequate at present against an ground." all-out effort. We do not have adequate covering forces on an emergency D-Day basis and we morale in the West had dedo not have adequate reserves teriorated, General Ridgway readequate to back them up, nor do we have adequate logistics.

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ments of Allied countries to criticism in what I have said. In the developments which have provide us with an absolute As far as defence build-up goes produced the present division of -minimum. We cannot be satis- it might have been beyond Germany and its integration fied with less and so long as human capacity to do more." I am commander, we will not be satisfied with less."

General Ridgway said the dis_ been to test how the naval and would give very little latitude unity to show the three services of Germany." for a mobile war on land.

DELAYING ACTION

have to fight a defensive war- | call on the naval and air com- | Reuter. a delaying action, if you like, manders to show them the in-We will use the mobility of our adequacy of the land forces naval and air strength to the holding ground in Korea. maximum of our ability but we cannot count on having a mobile

TOAST THE VODKA

Britain Gets Habit From The Poles

London, Sept. 29. All over-Britain, more people than ever are drinking vodka. This fiery liquor, though tradi-

tionally associated with Russia.

The vodka drinking habit, civilian constructors insisted on which has developed so much having their families with them in recent years, is mainly on building sites, which added attributed to the influence of to the difficulties. Eastern Europeans, especially Poles, who came here during the war-and brought their

"We-import thousands of cases of vodka every year, much of it by air, and distribute it throughout Britain." said the representative of a large firm.

customs with them.

Polish officials in Britain, and visitors from behind the Iron Curtain, drink most of it. "It helps to make them feel at home," said this representative. there are no special restrictions upon its import."

Death Railway Pilgrimage ...

Bangkek, Sept. 29.

A party of Australians, led by Padre Thorpe of Bathurst, visiting the notorious "death railway" where many Australian and British POWs worked and died during the war.

Padre Thorpe, who had been touring South-east Asia accompanied by Mr B. C. Ballard, Australian Minister in Thalland. and members of the Australian community in Bangkok, arrived yesterday at Kanburi, Thai end of the railway, and held a brief conference will be devoted to what is necessary." religious ceremony where the problem of deterioration. wreaths were laid in the ceme- About 1,700 delegates from survey, in 1936, investigated tery on behalt of the Australian local authorities will attend. overcrowding and standards Legation and Australian, Engback, with the BAOR.-London lish, Scottish ex-POW associa- secretary of the Council, said. ment.

In Prison

Rome, Sept. 20.

Foreign Office Explains

London, Sept. 30. Russia can ctiff enter into negotiations with the West for the reunion of Germany on terms which will ensure German freedom, says a booklet published by the British Government today.

Prepared by the Foreign Office and the Central Office of Information, the booklet "Germany's place in the New Europe," pro-vides a detailed explanation of post-war Allied policy in Ger-Asked whether he thought many, from the breakdown of the four-power control system

"We are urging the govern- stand me, there is no implied It maintains that each stage with the other countries of Western Europe was made The General said the object inevitable by Soviet policy.

of "Exercise Mainbrace" had The Russians, it states, "can parity of forces between the air commands could co-operate still enter into negotiations for East and West would exist for in the event of "a call for help." the unity of Germany on terms weeks and months ahead and It also had been an opport- which will ensure the freedom the different parts they were

"Nothing in the new agree-General Ridgway said the ments with the German Federal first thing he did when he took Republic will prevent such. "If war occurs we will still over command in Korea was to negotiations being held." -

WINDSOR HAS X-RAY

London, Sept. 29. The Duke of Windsor had an X-ray examination at a London hospital today, a few hours after his arrival from Franco on commissioned officers spend a private visit to his mother, some time as observers at sea," Queen Mary.

A member of his personal Answering questions on staff said later: "There is American military construction, nothing wrong with the Duke. General Ridgway said the The examination was a check-United States forces had a very up on his condition."

The 58-year-old Duke was The United States Air Force, X-rayed at the same hospital he said, had very few people on September 25 last year,is imported mostly from Poland, suited to the work of airfield Reuter,

London, Sept. 29. The Duke of Edinburgh will negotiating with the French fly to Malta on November 26, for Government over the construct a visit to the island auting tion of a pipeline system to sup- which, on November 26, he will ply jet planes with sufficient present the Queen's Colour to fuel. Money for this con- the Royal Marine Commando struction had been ready for Brigade. The Duke will return by air on December 2.-Reuter.

Of Unfit? Survey Urged By Homes Council Planning

London, Sept. 29. A call for a national survey of the "vast number" of homes in bad condition will be made at the annual conference of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, which opens on Oct. 29 at Southport.

A resolution will urge the Government to introduce measures to stem the deterioration of rented homes and to enable local authorities to enforce effectively the provisions of the Housing Acts.

Mr E. R. R. Mengham, deputy were prescribed by the Govern-"There has been no compre-Padre Thorpe himself worked hensive survey which would conditioning, closure or demoli-

850,000 HOMES UNFIT "But there can be no root organisations are: argument against the assertion there are at least 850,000 homes unfit, incapable of being made for tax purposes, At at reasonable cost, or this Dr Lazlo Toth, Hungarian suitable for repair of recon- three to five years.

Dr Toth was for many years almost insuperable now. Local sociation is to ask for the recall

A complete session of the bublic backing to carry out The last national housing

RENT PROBLEMS

The whole complicated subon the rallway during the war, show how many houses are in ject of rent restriction is being need of extensive, repair, reconsidered by the Government considered by the Government but early legislation is regarded as improbable. Among recommendations urged by different Increases in controlled rents,

Increased repairs allowances Gradual rent increases over Bubsidy payments for repairs,

Journalist Dies

journalist sentenced to 10 years' ditioning. of the Council, which should "as Moscow after a short stay in tourists—a dominant proportion imprisonment in the Mindszenty Difficulties in the administration and imprisonment in the Mindszenty of the Council, which should "as Moscow after a short stay in tourists—a dominant proportion imprisonment in the Mindszenty of them being Japanese re- trial in Budapest in 1049, has tration and enforcement of the The acquisition of unfit houses.

Marshal Stolln and all political 330 and spent \$9,040,000. Forty- one of six found guilty of high cost of repairs and tent restrict 1945, The Association is at slave folining the European and milliony leaders of impore soven per cent of the bills the treason with Cardinal Minds- tion.



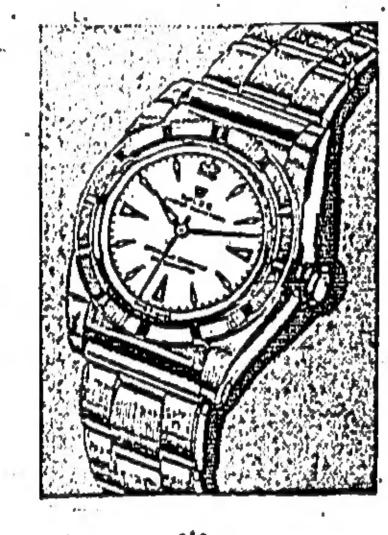
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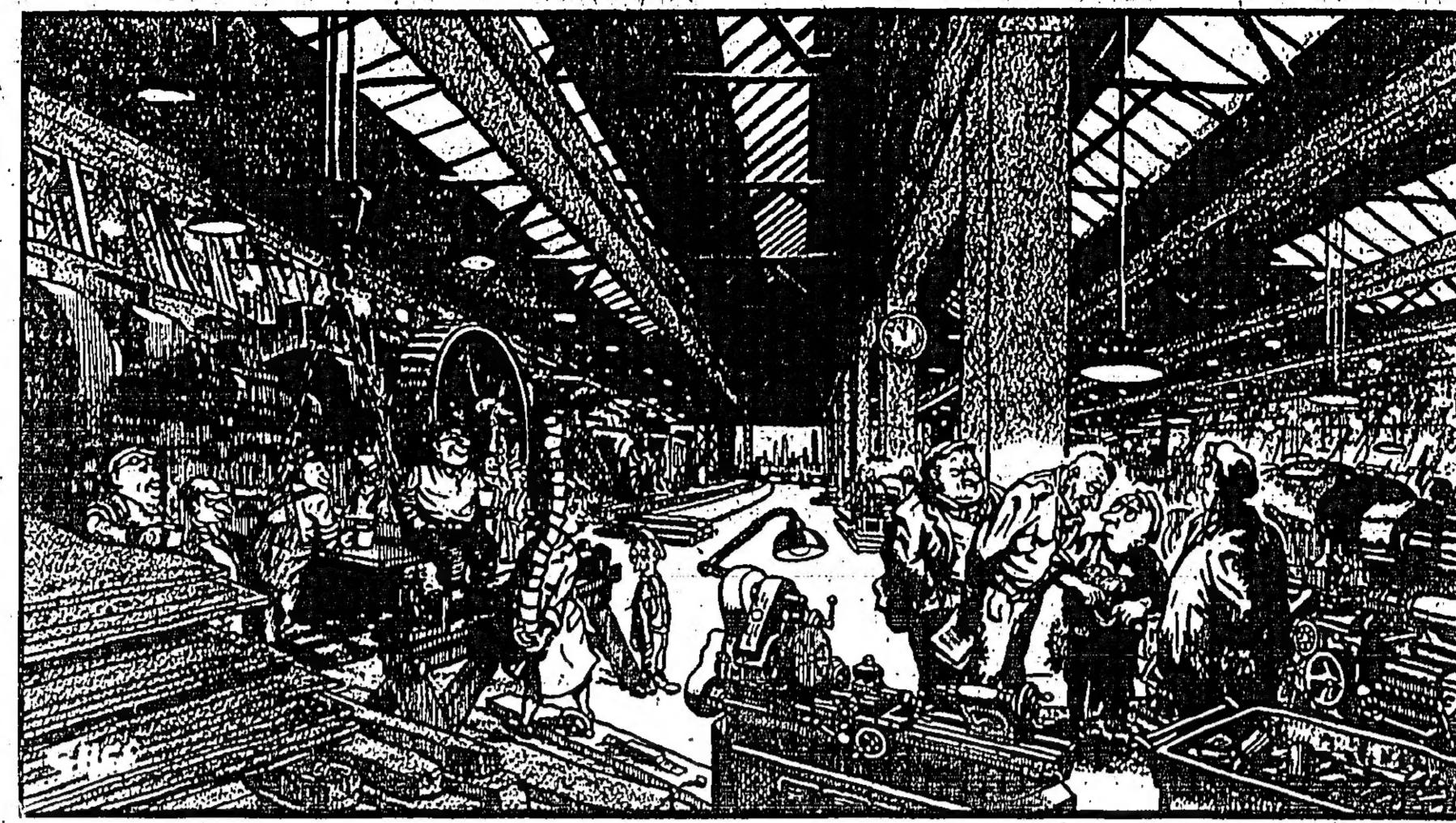
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A little bird told the shop stewards that you have been telling people that no overtime would mean long evenings washing up-doing the children's home-work and one thing and another...."

London Express Service

POLYBIOS KYRIAKIDES, CYPRUS DIVER

HIS GADGETS

RE we in for a new wave of "wonder workers" like that which followed the first war? I hope not. For that wave swept in the supreme champion: of them all, Herr . Adolf Hitler, and presented us with the "wonders" of the Third Reich and the second world

There are portents and must not be ignored. In Germany there is a novelist fertile for nine days. Cures corns.----news from-Cyprus tells-me.---

In Persia there is that Polybios "feels" the oil is O'L and drilling for oil was a oil diviner.

was roaming around Cyprus at the time trying to Two oil experts from see how we are getting on the Iraq Petroleum Com-

with the job of fixing up that -----by----island as a Medi-

years the planners have survey of the island, told kept whispering that Cyprus him that they would tear is of vital strategic im- up their diplomas if he

portance; that it is the ever strikes oil here. But 35,000 feet altitude, a alternative to Fayid, that does not worry Comet jet airliner flew re- Hassan as a tradesman emerged Ismailia, and the rest if we Polybios. have to get out from the Nor does it worry his over Baghdad. And at Basra Suez Canal; that Cyprus has Cypriot backers, who have radio station, Hassan Sel- estimable. been designated as the H.Q. put up £80,000 to finance man, a 22-year-old Arab for the new Middle East the drilling. For Polybios radio mechanic, lingered en-Command.

Well, I found that nothing had been done at all. No new radar stations have been put in, no attempt has been made to modernise the hopelessly. inadequate harbours. Not a hand has been lifted to put the neglected airfields into shape or build new ones.

change—except for 47-year-old Polybios.

for it as well.

up on a rather derelict- water?" I asked him. looking strip of land hard

I meet a fanatic who LIVES oil • Thousands believe he can divine it e And all the time he bores away...

When I came upon him it out. I had exactly the same symptoms, however, which Polybios was just having feeling there as I have here." another 60ft. of boring His backers tested him out He has shown fascinating in- The Persian mobs last year shaft added to his long drill, themselves in Cyprus. They genuity in overcoming various-were-convinced that their good who has won a vast followThe drill had already cut made him walk over fields in difficulties, among them the opDoctor would usher in an era of
ing—but not as a novelist. down through rock, salt
he persuades people to persuades needle to the sceptical British wealth and ease for them. He persuades people to water, and clay to a depth eat—unboiled, mind you— of 3,200ft. in search of the When Polybios divined them machinery. Oil experts who vinced that Hitler would con-, said. Who from? Caudle rehen's eggs which have been oil.

one after the other they were completely satisfied.

are reported for almost. Since then he has got everything from coughs to down to 3,800ft, my latest

estimable old miracle man under the ground here—at to Polyblos when he and his Dr Mossadeg. And now, on a depth he says of ap-backers started on this venture night and day. He has been at ties in the Middle East had some a trip to Cyprus, I have run proximately 4,500ft.—just —just as the German novelist it since the derrick was first put of the drive and fancileism that into Polybios Kyriakides the as he successfully "felt" the who has launched the egg- up last autumn. His young wife have made him raise this derpresence of water at other swallowing cult has no academic was sitting on an upturned rick, even if he never strikes oil places on the island. knowledge of medicine.

terranean super SEFTON DELMER

For the last couple of pany, after a £150,000 oil

has struck water on the tranced by a radar instru- planning | vast modernisation island in spots where ment.

all the experts of the umph over the exno EXRIAMDES and with the burn-

only divining oil but drilling; am sensitive to similar emanations sent up by water." -

"How do you know you are can oil derrick has been set reacting, to oil and not to

he succeeded in learning, enough out of handbooks to teach himself and his small staff of three just once in a while," she said. mechanics all they needed to "But he won't leave it. So I know about the jeb of drilling have to come out here," for oll. He converted engines from

three British Valentine tanks he bought from a scrap heap to TS it a sign of the times, this has himself designed and forged the oil man? Is there a wave a whole series of gadgets needed of credulity which follows in in the drilling.

any dollars for imported technical business of drilling is being corried out as perfectly as lt-could be by any oil-techniciansof long standing.

barrel dorning his socks and

But Polybios is an engineer by gloomily watching him when I profession and a good one. For found them,

"I wish he would come home

SIGN OF TIMES?

drive his winches and drills. He - faith that the Cyprict's have in the wake of wars?.

So were the Germans con-

quer the world, and make them plied: From Congressmen on derrick and borers say that the a rich, slave-owning herrenvolk. There is one difference,

though, between wonder-man Polybics and these others, should like to see him succeed.

Polybios lives with the drill And I wish our own authori-

-(London Express Service.)

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

H, the trials of a price

Tighe Woods, the new price boss, announced on taking office that he is ready to scrap controls if the people wish it.

He decided to go: out, meet housewives, and find out what they want.

His first stop was Fresno California (Population: 91,000).

And what did he find? Half of the housewives want' controls because prices are high. The others do not want them because they have not kept prices from rising.

The bewildered Mr Woods going to try six more towns ncross the land before returning to his office in Washington to think things over.

Food prices remained stationary in the last ten days recorded in the Government price index. It stands at 235,6 percent of the 1935-9 average.

THE Republicans and Democrats are estimated to be raising 30,000,000 dollars (more than £10,700,000) to help finance Eiserhower and Stevenson in their election campaigns.

TN New York City, 1,200,000 pupils went to school as Dr Bella Dodd, an ex - Communist teacher, testified before the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee. In 1944, she said, at least 1,000 of the children's teachers were in the Communist

AT LEAST five versions of "Robinson Crusoe" are on Hollywood's production schedule for the next few months.

AFTER flying 27 missions in Korea, and more than 100 in World War II, Captain Martin Brent, 30-year-old Distin-guished Flying Cross holder, got leave for his son Michael's birthday. At the reunion, Captain Brent. had a heart attack and died.

CONGRESS committee de-A cided to investigate President Truman's sacking of Lamar Caudle, an ex-Assistant Attorney - General , who prosecuted tax evaders.

Was there improper pressure upon him to go easy on the evaders? they asked. Yes, he behalf of constituents.

IN Des Moines, Iowa, Divorce Court judge D.D. Needham signed __ an __ order__ restraining. George Jones from entering his home or molesting Mrs Jones. Two hours later, in another court, Judge Joseph Meyerunaware of Judge Needham's action-signed an order restraining Mrs Jones from entering the house or molesting Mr Jones. The Joneses had filed divorce suits against each other.

HASSAN, THE COMING MIDDLE EAST

By a Special Correspondent

A T 500 m.p.h. and at cently on a proving flight from the wastes.

His brown eyes shone in his theless jobs for only 100,000 British Colonial gov- bronzed face at the thought that Iraqis, mostly unskilled labour. ernor had declared he had played his part, small as The new schemes will only work no water could be Iraq, the land where first they can opply the mechanical found. All Cyprus told of the Magic Carpet. For "know-how" of the trades they progressive countrymen; he is is confident that Hassan himself - is only one are so tenaclously acquiring. Polybios will tri- generation removed from a desert tent.

perts again. "The oil The ancient minaret wired for What is he like, this Young Western style, wears on openin the ground sends a recorded muezzin; the desert Erendi? Look at Hassan; he is necked shirt and slacks, and at tions," Polybios, hag- clash between the medieval and city; lately they have been

the steadily growing throughout the fanatic, assured me. East. The skilled tradesmen as Hossan's father was a member And what an "except" he "I react to those vibrations. I distinct from the traditional of a camel police force main. He is pro-British. He knows, labelling. Hassari could become is. For I found Polybios not am sensitive to them just as I craftsmen, and foreign-trained tained by a local shelk. When that it was the Biltish who technicians who returned to be- he wants to write to his son he created his country out of three come managers or specialists, goes to the nearby village scribe, neglected provinces of the He is the man with the spanner to have his letter written for Ottoman Empire at the end of --- something quite novel in the him. Middle Enst.

Hassan and his fellows have oddly stilted English as well as British instructors who teach emerged with an identity sufficient Arabic. The odd- him his trade. clently distinctive to merit a new of his English expression by the Mediterranean shore. There is a difference in the political tag. The Young Estendi. results from his almost exclusive and it is insight. Has They look capable, swiftly nine miles from ancient seel. I have been to oillieds Ho has no parallel in Europe's study of English scientific tax for a shelk's importance together a radio set.

I imassol at Ploesti in Rumania. I tested industrial history. Tradesmen books.

there evolved with industry.

His importance though is in-

From her oil revenues—some £40,000,000 this year-Iraq is schemes. But oil, the source of capital wealth, provides never-

gard, swarthy faced the modern, coming from that tough reserve and khuflyah headwear he has and with the burn-Hassan belongs to a new class Arab.

Yet within one generation learned to read and write on chance was fair. And now it is It is Hassan's hands, strong,

From his village school, whose syllabus is mainly Koranic, he was picked out at twelve years of age to be sent to a secondary school in Basra. At 16 he was , selected by competitive examination to train at government expense as a radio mechanic; Now, at 22 he is earning 22 dingre o month, compared with a doctor's 60 to 80, and a labourer's seven 10 a month. (One dinar

On first acquaintance he is not so convivial as many of his less trying too hard to Westernise himself. He has an adolescent brashness. He dresses in can you work in them at a

World War I. It was Brillan instructors who ensured that the Hassan himself has patiently examination which gave him his

in Iraq's swiftly-changing pattem of society.

From the Queen of Sheba's time until almost yesterday. Arab commercial life depended en slender lines of camel carnvons. The shelks kept the desert peace, guarding those threads from marauders.

In Hasson's lifetime the caravans have been replaced by lorry convoys across, asphalted desert roads; nirliners carry the merchant princes between cities. And now it is Hassan who watches over the trade routeswith a spanner instead of a rifle

His talks with his fellow. tradesmen are 'mainly about engineering; electronic terms fall. strangely among throaly Arab endences. But unity of interests Arab at his radio; at every point typical. At first, trainee trades-, night he puts on a rainbow- and constant associations at work up electronic vibra- in the Middle East there is this men were drawn only from the coloured tie. His flowing robes and in leisure time may bring the Young Effendis of age polltically faster than their own roliticians appear to expect.

In Arable Effendi means "Mister," a potentially prophetic a nation-wide personality-a figure which has never before emerged in Arab history-that indefinable character referred to by the West as The Man in the

alling and sinewy, that first attract attention. In Hussan's thands lies much of Irag's future.

* *



Beachcomber

pondence column to "encourage courtesy in others by a helpful attitude to them" suggests to me that you might be- The Princess Helena gin by raising someone leise's

hat to yourself. It would be enlivening to watch on his head as soon as he has bowed to her."

The voice of Narkover TEAR BEACHCOMBER.

amination papers stimulates in- Period piece terest in the end-of-term examinations. Sometimes there are half a life new dresses are Regency which may be the genuine set, torian from the waist down, These change hands repeatedly, schools, where a little beast looks a Pompadour hat.

FINE advice given in a corres- over his neighbour's shoulder and copies what he has written; a timid and unenterprising line of conduct. Yrs. faithfully,

Alexander Smart-Allick,

THE Southampton paddle-steamer A Princess Helena, which has two courteous men meeting, and ferried so many people to the Isle each reaching out to lift the other's of Wight, in soon to be broken up. hat, "In the case of a lady and it was during a passage on this gentleman meeting," says Tickner's boat that Tennyson wrote "The Etiquette For All Occasions, "the Charge of the Light Brigade," and lady should raise the gentleman's they still keep aboard a hat worn. hat for him, replacing it carefully by the Duke of Wellington, which blew into the sea off Bembridge and was retrieved by an old man named Barton, now living in Mid-hurst. He recalls the maiden voy-age of this ferry-steamer 69 years ago, when Garibaldi was on board. It does not seem to occur on his way to visit the exiled to you that a spate of fake ex- Italian poet Ruggieri.

dozen different sets, any one of above the midriff and Early Victhus keeping pocket-money in cir- rpHE ensemble is, I hope, comculation, and arousing interest even I pleted by William the Conamong the slackest and poorest queror shoes, a Louis XIII shuff-boys. Surely this is more honest, box, a Philip II Spanish isn, lienry and therefore better for a boy's VII gloves, a jade falcon on each character, than the custom at other wrist, a neally rolled umbrella, and

YOUR BURTHIDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PORN today, you have one of beautiful clothes and jewellery and

those quiet, hyperintuitional are never happier than when the minds which goes straight to the centre of a gay party. You will heart of a matter almost instantly, probably have countless admirers This should help you succeed since and several opportunities to wed. you don't waste a lot of time just. Both you men and women have making up your mind to act! You musical and literary talents but are enthusiastic and ambitious and may not develop them to their would like to ride high on the best advantage. You are fond of wave of success. But there is books and the stage has a very another side to your nature which definite lure for you. You men is at odds with the more serious have good luck in business alside and which could thwart you. though you are inclined to take You are just plain too fond of "long shots" and gamble your enhaving a good time. Pleasure- tire future on some new and exloving and, at times, overly self- citing idea rather than wait for indulgent, you must learn to curb the rewards of a slow, plodding this tendency if your best talents career. You may make it all right-are not to be submerged. and again you may push your luck This warning is perhaps slightly too farl Learn to know your own more applicable to you members of self a little better and you will the fair sex, since you are very have an easier time in life. And attractive and are inclined to be always, to your own self be true; flirtatious and even a little fickle in your affections. You may spend

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Into the future as well as con-Romance is not too well favoured avoid an argument.

SCORPJO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- slop lightly. Consider it well. Relax at the theatre or at a concert this evening. All work can make tensions rise.

RAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Keep your nose to the well-known grindstone today. A lot of hard work will bring fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If losses last month wiped out the gains, plan to do better this AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Don't let uncertainties of the future cloud today's planning. Make wise decisions; act confidently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)writing letters which you may have been neglecting lately.

Clear away all detail work held over from yesterday; get a good start on the new month.

Be of assistance to older members the family. If you've spoken hastily, make amends now. A fine time to start on a new job. You should find new schedules and routine casy to master right

You may find that cultural acvantages in your neighbourhood can bring you considerable plea-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Be cautious in all decisions. Look

INTELLIGENCESTEST

ALL PASS

Type characters, whom i will call A. B and O. have each a bag containing three marbles; one red one green, and one yellow. They seat themselves at a circular table; and each of the three draws a marble at candom from his bag and passes it to his right hand neighbour. Each puts in his bag the marble which has been passed to him. Now once again, a marble is drawn at random from each bag. all three marbles being the

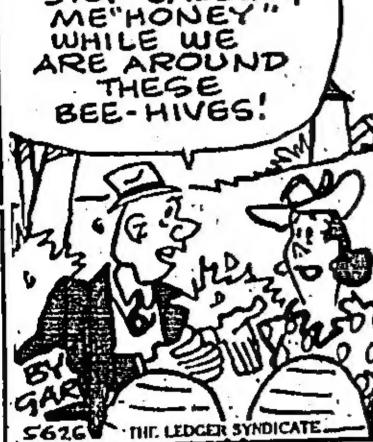
same colour T

atore for tomorrow, select your so much time on fun that there birthday star and read the corresisn't much time-left-for-the more ponding paragraph. Let your-birth-serious aspects of life. You love day star be your daily guide.

To find what the stars have in

sidering today's happiness. today, Be politic-compromise to VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Things are a little on the serious side today. Don't take any deci-

STOP CALLING



CHESS PROBLEM By L. ANDERSEN

Black, 4 pieces.

White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution, to yesterday's

ON BRIDGE

Think Your Play Out To Be Bridge Winner

By OSWALD JACOBY

T'S often possible to spot an ineffective player from a dis-tance. You may be too far away to see a single card, but you can see the player zip through the first dew tricks without health-ing for even a fraction of a second.

Then comes the pause that em-barrasses. The rest is confusion.

In the hand shown today. West opened the seven of hearts and South hurriedly won the first trick and then took both of dummy's top clubs. When East showed out on the second club, South slowed down.

It was now clear that the clubs could not be brought in. South therefore went after the diamonds. hoping to win four diamond tricks with a 3-2 break in that suit. When the diamonds failed to break, South's cituation was hopeless.

There was no harm in winning the first trick without hesitation. South had no choice of play. Then, however, South should have done some thinking. It was only necessary to count up the tricks needed for the contract.

South could expect to win seven tricks in aces and kings. He therefore

NORTH AA87 ₩ 64 ♦ 5:4 2 * AK972 EAST WEST ♠ K 10 5 2 A Q 9 4 ♥QJ109832 ¥ 75 ♦ J 1087 4 Q 1083 44 SOUTH (D) WAK ♠ AK963

AJ05 North-South vul. North East 2 🖧 Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— 7

needed two additional tricks in low

Since only four club tricks were needed, there was no need to eash both the ace and the king of clubs. When both defenders followed to the first round of clubs, South should have continued by leading a low club from dummy towards his jack. This would practically guarantee four club tricks.

If both apponents followed suit to the second round of clubs, the suit would surely break favourably. If East showed out (as would indeed be the case) the jack would force out West's queen, and South could later take a finesse through West's ten.

clubs to the Q-10, he could embarrass South only by putting up the queen-of clubs and immediately driving out dummy's ace of spades. Obviously if South had made the

correct play on the second round of

clubs, he would have made his con-

If East had started with four

tract with case.

Past South West 1 Diamond Double Redbi 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts A-O-6-2, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-8-5. What do you do? A-Bld three spades. The contract should be fairly safe even if your partner stretched when he made his free bid of one spade. If he has a sound hand, he will go on to game, and will have a good play for it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3, Hearts A-Q-1-2, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-8-3, What do you do? .

Answer Tomorrow



2. Cite Rose for the initiated, (6)
8. Thus fasten for comfort, (6)
10. Takes fifty with case, the twister, (8) 11. Shear hares to get one this. (8) 18. Tame sort of companion. (4)
18. Late split to surround the Nearly a lost morning, (6) -. Horrible tear, (6) hill. (8) Near a lighting pitch. (5) Right cius, right pisce. (3)

Deerve with rites. (9)

Make the slab seem to meet. (8)

Merely a wet stretch? (4)

Alternative case to the gunners.

(9) 6. Races to frighten. (9)

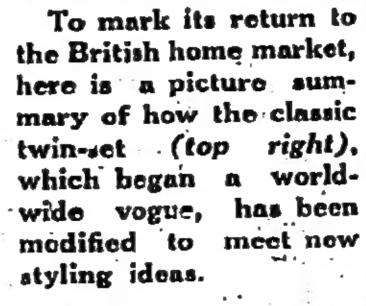
Bhortly. (7)

Helpful to the server? (8) 11 Time for the water, my boy. (6)
12 You follow the donkey before
me. (6)
14. Limb of a marine (8)
15 Hastened. (8)
16. Call it fifty-fifty, shall were (4) Solution of Festerday's Dunes -Account Artists; W. Nourished; 11. Name; 14. Tar; 13. Breaker; 14. All; 15. Onne; 15. Leer; 19. Idolas W. Rake; 24. Davit; 15. treati Ore 10. Arrive; 27 Clamiant; 28. Idle. Dewn; 1. August; 9. Hoad R. Fumble 4. Iret 1. Blee; 6. Shikket; 10. Cream; 16. Adorn; 10. Blandard; 15. Cream; 16. Adorn; 10. Blandard; 15. Cream; 16. Add 16. Rait 16. Ave.

After so many years of 'Not Available'

British classic again

FOR THE TIMES



Most prominent development is The Cardigan with Collar. Three examples:

RIGHT: Tailored revers....and an effective double-button fastening down the front.

BELOW (left): The pointed collar edged with white.

BELOW (right): This one in super-lambswool with knife-edged treble neckline.



The double-button from



Again the collar. . . .



The treble neckline.

taken."

EXPRESSIVE *SHOULDERS*

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH the bare-top formal holding its own, shoulders are out in the open for all to see, seem to feel it takes one-fourth Women who wear these sartorial as long to prepare dinner for two pretties are taking surveys of as for six. their body lines and they might give a few extra, critical glances shoulders 'assume determines the pose of the figure.

There should be an appearance of case. If the shoulders are carried in a rigid manner, a woman is likely to look bossy, suggest the touch-me-not expression. If they fall forward, the frame appears awkward, the chest is flat. Women of spirit carry themselves in a regal manner, head balanced, spinal column extended, abdominal muscles snug and tight. Cosmetic Care

certain amount of cosmetic care. the outside toward the plate. A smooth, white skin surface is of importance. After the daily oil; or. fragrant cologne to neck, effective. shoulders and arms.

If you use a foundation cosmetic when dolling up for the Miss Adams suggested this evening festivity, for goodness colourful combination: yellow sake don't stop under your chin, and white place mats of plaid thoughtless - beauty - questers, will lie flat, Make them your-Make a complete job of it. Neck | self, if you like, and hem some fitendly colour terms with your companying napkins.

Plump Shoulders

If the shoulders are a bit too plump and you would normalise them, try this exercise: lie flat on your back on the floor, feet hips, making a bridge of your yellow daisies. body, keeping the hands at the sides. Then roll from side to side, pivoting on your heels and letting your shoulders press into the floor. By this means, you will crush the fat cells and, in the course of time, they will do disappearing act. swinging is also helpful.

Bride And Her First Meal

By GAY PAULEY

I.w York. Some of the nervousness traditional of the bride shows up when she prepares her first meal.

However, the new bride can save herself a lot of worry and her husband a lot of indigestion if she'll depend on making a few dishes well-and wait until she's had more experience before she tries the fancy dishes like Mother used to make.

That advice comes from Ann Adams, table-decorating consultant for a silverplate manufacturer of Meriden, Connecticut. Miss Adams said some brides

"That," she said, "is a snare land a delusion. It takes as long to their shoulders. The pose to roast a chicken for two as it does for six."

Simplicity Advised

She advised the bride to keep her table decorations as simple as her cooking. Use basic linens, china and silverware, and "dresa" up the 'table with accessories.

The rule for table setting is simple. Use only the pieces necessary to serve the menu you've planned, and place the Neck and shoulders require a pieces in the order of use from

Don't overload a table setting bath-which should be a rousing for two with a large, spacescrubbing with a soaped brush—| consuming centreplece. Small it is a good plan to apply bath vases at each place are more

For a summer table setting. practice- followed by many gingham, storched stiff so they shoulders must be on solid vellow material for ac-

Colour Important

The linens will go well with almost any plain coloured pottery or chine, and for flowers fifteen inches apart. Lift the you can use a centrepiece of

You're really in luck if one of your wedding gifts was a set of deep green tumblers for use with such a colour scheme.

A cool-looking table colour scheme can be had by using apple green place mats. Use a centrepiece made by tucking a few bachelor buttons or petunias into small glass tubes of water which florists - use for orchids. Stick the flowers in a centrepiece tray filled with fresh peaches and plums.-United Press.

REMOVABLE

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Wherever Did the Snow Go To? sparkled in the winter sunshine, and not even the North Wind -Lots of Things Disappear, but They Come Back!-

Rupert and the Butterflies-17

Professor, "or you won't be able robbery and I suspect the thiel is to see where you are going because hiding, in the wood. Go home of butterflies I." Running quickly another way.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

By MAX TRELL

BOYS'

MR PUNCH was standing by -the fields, the hills, the mounthe window-not saying any- thins-for as far as anybody thing, just looking outside— could see. It's easy enough to when Knarf and Hanid, the say it melted and ran away. shadow-children with the turned- But where did it run to?" about names, came up to him.

"What are you looking at, Mr Punch?" Hanid asked.

wondering..." Christmas. He was a fine, big, Knarf and Hanid both wanted sturdy fellow. He had a hat on wondering..." to know what it was that Mr his head and a corncob pipe in Punch was wondering. They his mouth. He had buttons down asked him. "I was just wonder- his chest and he carried a cane. ing," he repeated, "what hap- The hat, the corncob pipe, the pened to all the snow of last buttons and the came were all

winter." Mr Purch. It all the first few sunny days in the elted!" said Kmarf. spring, but Mr Snowman was "It's the middle of the sum- gone. Where did he go to?" mer." sald Hanid.

So Much of It

wisely. "I know all that, But all hung from the trees, they hung in, "when night time comes, the the same, I'm wondering what from the edge of the roof. They daytime vanishes!"

of essence Rupert forgot all about

his bunch of flowers as he stans,

for home. "Mind you keep that

thing tightly ourked." laughs the.

asked Knarf. happened to it. There was so much of it. It covered the ground

Knarf and Hanid didn't know. Mr Punch continued. "Now take the Snowman that "Nothing, my dear. I was just children built just before last found on the ground, right after

> Knarf and Hanld couldn't answer that question, either. "And the icicles," said Mr vanishes!"

the little bear starts to take a short

cut through a wood when he is

startled by Constable Growler who

"Don't go through there," warns,

the man. " There has been a big

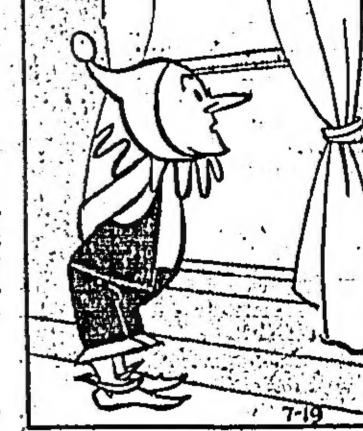
they've all gone! But where?"
"All right, Mr Punch; where?" "Tell us where," said Hanid. Stood on Tiptoes

Mr Punch didn't seem to hear Knarf and Hanld. For a moment or two, he continued gazing thoughtfully out of the window. Suddenly he stood on his tiptoes. "Ah!" he said. But the next second he sighed, "No, I'm mis-

"What did you see, Punch?" Hanid asked. "For a moment," said Mr Punch, "I thought I saw a huge drift of white snow salling over that hill. But it wasn't the snow at all. It was only a white cloud." "Still," he added, "the snow must be somewhere. It can't

"Yes, it can," said Knart else," "When a light goes out, it Mr Punch nodded his head Punch, "where are they? They, "And, Mr Punch," Hanid put puzzled.

Rupert



Mr. Punch gazed thoughtfully

"I'm not so sure those things vanish, my dears. They just go away. When people walk out of the door, they also seem t vanish, but they don't vanish at all. They're just some place

Knarf and Hanid were very

Always Come Back

'However," said Mr Punch, there's nothing really to worry about, People who go out of doors always come back. The daytime that goes away when the nighttime comes always returns the next morning. The light that goes out comes on ngain when you turn the switch or when you light, another candle. And the snow and the

"They come back, tool" Knart and Hanid cried. They certainly do," said Mr Punch "Nobody knows where they go, but everybody knows

Where the mows go?

Can anyone-guesa. They'll be back more or less?

FASHION



white plane yoke. It has willto plane trim and buttons on the sleaves of the snug bodice. The skirt is fully gathered.

GOOD for the wise shopper for the limited wardrobe and for she who travels light is the dress with such tricks on a removable yoke. It is just right for warm weather minus the yoke and perfect for date time. while with the yoke for cooler weather. Here is such a coo. done in toast brown cotton. and treated to a removable

that they return!" All this made Knart think up o little poem:
Does anyone know.

out of the window.

ENGLAND SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY ARGENTINA, CHILE AND URUGUAY NEXT MAY

London, Sept. 29. England will play three full internationals during their soccer tour;

youth team abroad for the next

The match in question was

London, Sept. 29.

Following were the results

1 .Partick

3 Norwich

Exeter

Chester

Oldham

Carlisle

1 Port Vale

Darlington

of football matches played

GLASGOW CUP FINAL

(Played at Hampden Park)

DIVISION III

(Southern)

DIVISION III

(Northern)

OTHER MATCH

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and

Meeting 1952/53 to be held on

(weather permitting) may be

obtained at the Secretary's

. By Order,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

\$2.00 each may be obtained

Telephone House, 1st Floor

5 D'Aguilar Street

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 500,000 tickets sold

if necessary at

Short Notice

S. C. M. POST, LTD

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Tickets in the above at

H. MISA.

. Secretary

29th October, 1952,

All Star XI 4 Arsenal

of South America next May. At a meeting of the Football Association Council in London today, it was announced that England will meet Argentina, Uruguay and Chile in full internationals and also a Football Association XI will oppose an Argentine XI.

Peru asked to be included in the tour agenda but it was not found possible to fit in a match with them. Contrary to reports no invitation was received from Brazil.

The England "B" team will professional and amateur, play against Luxembourg and season and it is hoped to ar- Committee deals only with full played prior to the Switzerlandseason and it is hoped to arrange a match with a French
Shentall was last season's ed by officials of 16 national

NEW CHAIRMAN

Mr H. Shentall, Chairman of England "B" teams, the Chesterfield Football Club, was appointed the new chairman of the Senior International players have been suspended Selection Committee, at today's as a result of incidents which meeting of the Football Asso- occurred during the game beciation Council in London. He succeeds Mr A. Drewry, and a Zurich youth team on who has resigned.

is likely that an inter- | Mr Drewry remains Chair- | Players John James and national match will be played man of the Full International Peter Warmington against the United States in Committee, which embraces all suspended for a month. New York after the South matters connected with repre- Birmingham City Football Club sentative football, including will not be allowed to send its

> The Senior International Chairman of the Intermediate associations,-Reuter, Selection Committee which deals, among other items, with

Two Birmingham City junior Home Soccer tween Birmingham City Juniors May 28.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and Coventry the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Crewe Day (22 in all). Through tickets (22 races-\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Mansfield

Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may Stockport be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone York House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for

by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguillar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the Entry Forms for the 3rd Race following rules:-

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies Saturday, 25th and Wednesso declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX- Office, Alexandra House; the

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked be- and the Stables, Shan Kwong fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip- Road. tion cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short NOON -- on -- Thursday, -- 2nd payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained October, 1952. once Investors have left the Counters.

"All" winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies. MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches of Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors the Club at:-

introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will

close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING:

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00. per day including tax for all pursons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will' be required to pay the regulsita fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-

No re-remission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG

KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Member's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stimids, "

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at thirtour points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation in attidioti to:

By Order,

ask for Mr. Labrum

v. ARSENAL



London's two leading football clubs, Tottenham Hotspurs and Arsenal, had their first clash of the season when they met at White Hart Lane on September 20. Photo shows Ditchburn, 'Spurs goalkeeper, saving from Lishman, Arsenal's inside-left, while Clarke, 'Spurs centre-half, holds off Goring, Arsenal centreforward. Ramsey, 'Spurs right-back, covers up. Arsenal won 3-1.

The Whole Soccer World Seeks A Match With

The England Team England still has the best international soccer team in the world if the requests pouring into the Football Association headquarters here from all parts of the world for matches against the country, where the sport was born, can be taken as

a criterion. In spite of defeats in the World Cup at Rio by Spain and the little regarded United States squad, England is still regarded as the top team of the soccer world and officials here report that there is hardly a football-playing country in the world which has not sent in an application for a match - either at home or away.

FA'S ATTITUDE

event, thus ensuring co-ordination

iand will bear an "old look".

Some indication of Britain's

international matches

strength as a soccer nation may

be judged from the fact that of

played since 1872—every match

in which England, has played-

162 have been won, 45 drawn

and only 56 lost. Of the 56

games lost, 31 have been lost

Four were lost to Northern

Ireland and two to Switzerland

and Spain. A team composed of

the best players in Europe were

beaten 3-0. Of the 20 other

countries played, Belgium,

France, Sweden, Austria, Elre,

Pitchers Named

Series Game

rirst

York Yankees.

to Scotland and 10 to Wales.

Rio debacle and a series of (composed of players with once. teams didn't help to restore with a howl of disapproval from to beat England in England are followed by a win over Austria were not given a chance. in Vienna restored England to her plnnacle.

The match against Austria best way to have an internacould be considered as virtually tional team at full pitch for the for the unofficial title of World Cup is to have the same European Champions and Eng- team play as many matches land's win gave the game a together as possible before the much needed boost here.

Such a flood of invitations and team work normally found

complicate future plans, because only in a League squad. the FA believes that there is Thus few changes are exthe danger of overworking pected in the England teams for England's best footballers and international games for the next considerations of prestige arise 24 months. There will, almost if anything but the best talent is certainly, be one or two changes Club House, Happy Valley; sent. there and there, but the squad

Next year the most ambitious selected to travel to Switzerend of the season tour ever undertaken by a full England Entries close at 12 o'clock international squad starts with a swing through South America and a year later tough matches are already being planned as a preliminary for the World Cup soccer tournament in Switzer-

land that summer. WORLD CUP PREPARATION The scheme is to play home and away games against Spain, one of the best footballing teams in Europe, if not in the world followed by a match against Yugoslavia in Belgrade.

Spain and Yugoslavia have been tentatively chosen as the squads most likely to give England gruelling tests as preparation for the World Cup games a

few weeks later. Before the Spanish and Yugoslavian games in 1954, however, FOr comes the hard tour of South America next year. Countries on the fixture list are Argentina. at the Cash Sweep Offices of Uruguay and Chile.

Although the World Cup is still already embarked on a long-term selection policy. For the first representative game season the English League selectors picked the team which beat Austria last May, with the exception of one position, and this against probably one of the weakest representative teams in Europe-the Irish League. The same is at Wolverhampton on October 4.

Kugger

preparatory to selection of the United Press. ... wall.-France-Presse. All-Hongkong XV to meet Oxford University will be held on the Club Ground at Happy Valley tomorrow. The kick off is at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Teams are as follows:--

Probables XV Hondorson (Club), Jerrard (Army), Clayden (Army), Norman (Navy) (Capt.), Walden (Club), Turville (Club), Craig (Club), Petris (Club), Owen (Navy), Steven (Navy), David-son (R.A.F.), Minto (Club) Crafter (Army), Deacock (Army) and Squires (Army).

Possibles XV

Los (Army), Wren (Army), Horne Lattey (Navy), Larton V. Roberts (Club), Milden), Lane (Army), Word (Army), A. Morrison (Nevy), Roden. Wikoley (Army), Lambert Winter (Army), Einot

Substitutes To Play! Porry (Police), Aenold (Army), Hertlerid (Army), Geddes (Army) Jerseys will be provided at the

English soccer stock was at | The announcement of the | Hungary, Czechoslovakia and its' lowest ebb following the squad to meet the Irish League Yugoslavia, each beat England draws here against continental Northern Ireland clubs) 'met | The only international teams

prestige, but a draw against the Press because some of the Scotland, Wales, Northern Ire-Italy in Florence last season, younger up and coming boys land and Eire. She has never been beaten at home by a foreign international team. — United The FA's attitude is that the Press.

TOUCHED

Drumnadrochit, Sept. 29. Seconds before his tragic death here today, John in the Lobby, almost every one land, but flyweights were so Cobb, the British speed in turn, including Mr Speaker little thought of in those times king, covered a measured and Mr Winston Churchill, that ordinary fight fans had not mile in 17.4 seconds, an tempt to find some muscle which rising in their midst. average of 206.89 miles per would account for his prodigious

water speed. chief official in charge of fights, I had been asked almost the time keepers, said the speed achieved by Cobb would explanation regarding the not count as a record as he did phenomenon.

not complete a second run. with 1784 miles per hour. to break the water speed record. power.

The boat was powered by a After my long experience of De Havilland Ghost jet engine, Wilde, I never feel pleased now. similar to the type fitted in the when I see a boxer prancing his fights, Comet airliner.—Reuter. WAVES BROKE HULL? London, Sept. 29.

New York, Sept. 29. Joe Black, a rookie, and Allie The rebound of large waves knock-out. two years away, England has Reynolds, a veteran, were from the wake of the ill-fated named today to pitch the first Crusader during its recordgame of the baseball World breaking speedboat bid on Loch nicknames were applied to Series on Wednesday between Ness may have caused the Wilde by the thousands who Brooklyn Dodgers and New break-up of its hull when flocked to see him in action. travelling at 400 kilometres an "The Human Hairpin" was one Black, with a record of 15 hour, expert eye-witnesses be- description, "The skeleton with victories against four defeats, lieved tonight. a hammer in his hands"

was chosen by Manager Chuck Experts believed that the another, while an onthusiast at Dressen after a 15-minute waves set up by the peculiarly Holborn. Stadium one night Australian touring team's hooker, warm-up during the Dodgers' shaped hull of the speedboat as yelled, "Go on, Indian Famine," had been suspended for on workout at the Yankee Stadium. It covered the outward mile at But it was by another label match. Casey Stengel of the Yankee an average, speed of \$80.9 that Jimmy become better announced that Reynolds would kilometres an hour boome- known. Actually, he was born ing the match at Halifax for start for the American League ranged" from the banks of the at Quakers Yard, a little village allegedly punching the opposing Champions. Reynolds has won three mile wide Loch Ness on between Merthyr and Ponty- hooker, 20 games and has lost eight to the path of the Crusader on pridd in Wales, but at an early The Stengel also announced that. Vic its return mile as it touched the age was taken by his parents means that he will miss the would pitch the 400 kilometres on hour mark. to Tylorstown, Rhondda; and game second game and Ed Lopat the Hitting waves at this speed, third "unless they come up experts said, would be The final Colony rugby trial with sore arms or get sick." equivalent to fifting a brick Tylorstown Terror and pro- the first Test against Britain at

Beginning The Jimmy Wilde Story

WILDE FOOLED THE "WIDE BOYS" WITH WEIGHTS

By CHARLES BARNETT

How often does one hear the remark "if only he had a punch!" when the merits of a particular boxer are being discussed? And how often also does one hear that others possess a punch, yet have little or no skill?

Well, May of 1952 marked the 60th birthday of 'a little man who, as far back as four decades or more, electrified the world with his deeds inside the ring; partially, strange to relate, because he had all the required skill, but largely because he could literally produce a devastating punch from nowhere-Jimmy Wilde,

mere 5 feet 2 inches and his world. weight was barely 6 stone 8 I I began by writing to a

Sporting Club, London, a deter- all opposition in Wales.

weigh-in fully dressed, and his to explain that this "boy" was a opponent's manager at once in- married man within a buby son, concession. He said he would happenings that night outside take off his straw hat!

PUZZLED MILLIONS "Peggy" Bettinson, the club manager, was called, and he settled the dispute by declaring that Wilde could wear sea boots and oil – skins, providing he was anxious to catch a particular train home, he kept on hurrying Wilde to get ready for his minor bout. scaled the required, 8 stone, However, Wilde made a fresh In that casual and unperturbconcession. He stripped off his ed manner he has always coat and vest, a fact which gave possessed. Wilde drawled it the other side obvious satisfac- would be quite all right and tion, for it was thus easy, they Jimmy strolled out of the of the little fellow after allow- shorts and a Welsh flammel shirt

Wilde, of course, easily made over them. the stipulated 8 stone, but A few minutes later, he what the so-called "wide boys" sauntered back still wearing did not know was that Jimmy his shirt. Delancy, now hot and had received a tip about the ob- bothered, angrily inquired why jection and had come well pre- he did not get ready. "It's all pared—in his pockets and in a right, mun," replied Jimmy hidden waist-belt he carried slowly. "I knocked him out lead ingots weighing 'several in half a round."

Looking back, I can schreely told, me afterwards that the blame Jimmy Wilde's rivals for 'nipper' said to him, "Uncle, attempting to solve the great how did he do it?" mystery of his weight. It is Reporters hurried into the true to say it had puzzled dressing room to interview the millions—yes, millions.

could errange for Wilde to call don?" then had the curious spectacle as big as Tylorstown."
of the little fellow being in the
centre of a group of politicians had spread from Wales to Enghour, the fastest recorded punch. They were plainly "Pency" Bettinson's annual be-

perplexed. Having refereed up to that However, Commander Brdy, time practically all of Wilde's regarding

I could. It was my view that The record is held by the speed and precision, plus the American, Stanley, Sayres, knick of swaying from the hipe, made Wildo's blows most Cobb died when his 6,000 damaging. With it all, Jimmy horse - power jet speedboat did no toe-dancing. Instead Crusader blew up under him he walked in flat-footed and so on Loch Ness during an attempt his punches possessed double

> around a ring on his toes. Such a performer seldom keeps long in form and seldom brings off u

"INDIAN FAMINE" All sorts of good-natured

there he grew up. So Wilde, to all, became the will be available if required for moters billed him as such. Leeds on Saturday.—Reuter.

him the mystery man of the have done quite a bit in adring, for in height, he was a vertising him to the outside

friend, John Murthy, who was I have known boxers and editor of "Boxing." I asked him boxing managers to cost doubt to insert a challenge to any 8 upon-his exact poundage and on stone boy in England, explaining one occasion at the Old National that the boy had already beaten

mined attempt was made to Murray replied that his directors would not allow him to Jimmy had arrived for a insert a boy's challenge, so I had sisted that he should strip be- Upshot of this was a match at fore going on to the scales. Hot the Blackfriars Ring, London, arguments followed, especially with a London flyweight known after Wilde offered to make a as Matt Wells' Nipper and the the ring were quite a comedy. Fred Delaney, of Bradford,

was top of that bill, and as he

HALF A ROUND

thought, to calculate the weight dressing room wearing only his ing for the wearing of trousers, with the ends loosely hanging

That was true and Mait Wells

new ring tradesman and one About that time, I was asked asked the stereotyped questionby Colonel Lynch, M.P., if I "What do you think of Lon-

upon him at the House of Com- "It's a growing little place," rtions. Jimmy did so, and we Jimmy cald with a grin, "Nearly

There was proof

nesit. Wilde was in the programme to box a three-round sturdy and good boy, who was runner up to Sid Smith for the 8-stone championship. Wilde and Wilson were put

into the ring at the end of one of the big matches and the club patrons rose en masse—to visit the bar! In later years a stampede of

horses would not have caused them to move while Jimmy was inside the ropes and the mecommodation was always full. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, saw several of

RUGBY LEAGUE SUSPENDS **AUSTRALIAN**

London, Sept. 29. linary Committee announced to-

Rovers on Wednesday but he





Leslie Graham, of Britain, won the Grand Prix des Nations 500 cc motor-cycle race at Monza, Italy, nine days ago. He beat 25 competitors from nine countries. Riding an NMV, he established a new lap record with an average speed of 108.78 m.p.h. Photo shows Graham being chaired after his great victory.

BRITISH VICTORY AT MONZA MARY CHOW CHAMPIONSHIP

By "ARGONAUT"

Mrs Mary Chow won the Colony Ladies' Singles title yesterday for the second time in her tennis career, defeating Miss Knthleen Phon in the final by 6-1, 6-2 at the Ladies' Recreation Club.

Played before a disappointingly small crowd, the match failed to reach the standard of previous finals and was over in just under one hour.

which were unavailing against stand, holding her service to the smooth flowing forceful bring the score to 5-2.

The loser had a good chance to feebleness of her own strokes.

and backhand cross drives, shot into the net and Mrs Chow either half-court or deep, re- completed the set and match peatedly took their toll and with her specialised forchand paved the way to her comfort- short cross drive. able victory.

made three successive errors. Warming up to the game and driving forcefully to both sides of the court, Mrs Chow took the next six games in a row to complete the first set in 15

A surprise finalist, in this Mrs Chow event on to lead year's Championships, Miss 3-0 in the second set before Kathleen Phoa put up a gallant dropping her service game. At aght, resorting to safe tacties 5-1, Miss Phoa made her last

rendered ineffective by the extend the match when she held her opponent to 30-30 in the Mrs Chow's deadly forehand next game, but volleyed an easy MIXED DOUBLES

In the Colony Mixed Doubles Miss Phoa took the first game semi-final, played on an adjacent on Mrs Chow's service, when court, Mrs Elvie Tsok and K. C. the latter, after being beaten by Dao qualified to meet Mrs Enid a forehand drive to her service, Lo Litton and Tsui Wai-pui in the final with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Mrs V. Fowler and J. Hsu. This was a good game all the way, featured by brilliant play

by K. C. Dao in the middle and back court, some excellent forehand drives by Mrs Fowler and spirited retrieving by her partner. A newcomer to competitive tennis, Mrs Tsok, after a shaky start, gave a spectacular performance at the net with aggressive net play.

The first set was a ding-dong affair until 4-4 when Joseph Hsu dropped his service game by 30-50. Dao ended the first on his service to win by 6-4. The second set saw winners romp ahead to 4-0, but only after four closely contested games.

Hau served to a 50-15 game to reduce the margin to 4-1, but both he and his partner were unable to stop the winners from taking the next two games for set and match after holding them to two gruelling deuce

INDONESIA'S TENNIS - ACES ARE HERE

Indonesia's leading tennis aces, headed by their Cham- Stroke. Tsigg Rit-wan pion, Tan Leep-chiau, arrived yesterday by the mv Tjiwangi and will open their other swimmers using the otherwise. against Hongkong on Fri- by a touch at the finish. day afternoon-at-the Chinese Recreation Club.

Hongkong will be represented vide some excitement. by Ip Koon-hung and K. C. Dao in the Singles and Ip and Tsui of the 440 Yards Free Style, time away from the more im-Wal-pui in the Doubles.

chiau, the Indonesian Singles returning 5:38.6. In the 2nd heat tials, of course, towards such Champion, is no newcomer to Hongkong. In early 1948 he Giles improved her time to knowledge is freely distributed defeated Ip Koon-hung on cement court in Indonesia, but formance in the Colony's 16 or thereabouts. Ip turned the tables on him at history. Shanghai when they met for the National Championship - of China in 1948.

On his way back from Shang-The red light shines clearly for hal. Tan, together with T. T.

Leem Yoe-jeem, co-holder of With Dixon and Thompson out the Indonesian Doubles Chamwith Sudarsono plonship That's why clubs visiting than manager George Martin that Jayadireja, will tram up with his team isn't good enough. Says Tan Leep-chiau to play against Hongkong's new combination of ready-made stars, but clubs are Ip Koon-hung and Tsul Wal-pui. Locm is a very fine doubles player, possessing a strong service and very sound forehand

> up to Tan Leep-chiau, is a young player of great promise and will be a good match Hongkong's second string, K. C. Dao, in court coverage and retrieving difficult shots. The Hongkong players are

Sudarsono Juyadireja, runner-

expected to win, but will have to produce their best form to defeat the visitors.

THE PROGRAMME ... Friday, Oct. 3 4.00 p.m.—Singles Interport Sudarsono Jayadireja (Indo-

5.16 p.m.—Singles Interport Saturday, Oct. 4

Gosano, G.H. Pritchard, R.M. Macpherson, R.C. Orang, J. Leriou, A. Minu, F. Zimmern, C. Connett. and Jayadireja (Indonesia) v wai (Hongkong).

5.15 p.m.—Doubles Interport— Resorve: J. Muldoon: Sunday, Oct. 5

B, at 11.20 a.m.
All players who have played in Penzance
trial matches are requested to keep Links date free.

WINS ONE ERECORD SINGLES Room There Even For

remember the days when the high stool. Victoria Recreation Club bar The mite, who was having an was patronised by a regular orange squash, made his exit as group of habitues who lined it casually as he had made his two or three deep and resented entrance. Beyond the bar at-the occasional pushing his way tendant's motions you couldn't In for a quick one. Times have changed. When going on, till out of the corner

the President of the Hongkong the corner into the verandah. Swimmers' Fathers' Association, columnist decided to take

least, it was at first glance. the other side the bar attendant was serving a mite who would have had trouble pushing his head over the edge of the bar

Colony Swimming Championships

Records Broken

By "FRIDAY"

The first day of the Colony Swimming Cham- little girl without her bathing plonship heats held at the cap on. Victoria Recreation Club last night saw two new that she could take a double Colony records established.

his old record being 2.18-4/5. Kin-man just took it comfortably and is keeping his real surprise for the finals. Asked

shown by the girls last night and they are all out to put up a good show. For that extru of cube sugar.

In the Ladies' 50 Yards Back two Olympiads, ago, told

Stroke there was keen competi- that she is concentrating on Swimming in the first heat sporting activity takes too much

5.04—the second best per- to the young up to the age of

THE FINALISTS

The finalists are: Men's 220 yards Free Style,-Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna). Wing); and Yip Kau (Ching Wing). the also-rans than Ladies 220 yards Breast Stroke.— their lot in the past. Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA); Time: 3 mins 02/5 secs; Alice Cheng (For-tuna); Lam Hong-fong (Hol Tin); Ng Yuk-chun (SCAA); and Poor Shlu-Lindies 50 yards Back Stroke,-Fung Yung-chee, (CYMCA): Time: 33-4/3 sees: Joan Enger (VRC): Ng Ngar-lin (CYMCA): Kwok Ngau hing (CYMCA): and Elizabeth Grant Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke.— Telgg RH-wan (CYMCA), time: 09-1/5

secs; Ng Nin (Fortuna); Pang Chushu (SCAA); Tong Cheung-shing (Ching Wing); Chen Chiu-cheung (CYMCA). bing (Fortuna).

Cricket Trial Teams For

The following, cricket teams have been selected to play at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Friday, October 3, at 11 a.m. N.E. Arthy (Captain), P.V. Dodge, L.D. Kilber, G.T. Bowe, G.N.

Cept R. Haycraft (Ceptain), S/Ldr S. Kingsford, Capt Thorburn, Lt Woollacombe, Lt Alexander, Lt Beater, Lt Edwards, P.A. Whiteombe, I. Stanton, L.Q. Gosano, R.E. Lee, A: Zimmern.

Umpires: Capt E. Britton and F. · The Hongkong Cricket Club note will be available to all in the above: Coventry Possibles will be deld at the Kow- Nowbridge . 3 New Haven loon Cricket Chib on Sunday, Oct. Newport

ing to Mr and Mrs Ed da Roza, The place was descrited. At but as the junior members of especially to watch the diving and that competition was then going on, it could just as easily have been someone else.

> a first lift of his glass when in walks Claire Marchetti, whose main claim to fame is being the Colony's youngest League Hockey centre-half, slaps down a half dollar on the counter, and the nerated water sales start booming. Claire, of course, was escorted by a boy friend and that was the beginning of a procession in and out of the younger set-ranging in age from six to 15.

As a journeyman journalist one welcomes of course such an opportunity to meet all the Champions in a more hospitable atmosphere than the darle little alleys where passing swimmers splash water over one.

She said quite unassumingly orange squash at the age of five and it had never gone to her Cheong Kin-man, swimming head. Some may say that is no the 220 Yards Free Style, took accomplishment but I distinctly the lead from the start of the remember a much older lad, of race and, keeping an even pace, some 19 summers, a complete increased it to three quarters of | tectotaller, who had to be helped a length and finished in the re- out of the Hongkong Cricket cord breaking time of 2.18-1/3. Club after a double orange

He had earlier been playing in his first match at our local Lords and had taken three wickets. It about his recent trip to For- may be that these three wickets mosa, Cheong said the swim- went to his head, but I was ming there was of a high standing next to him for the duration of his call up to the bar Very keen competition was and no lethal potion was poured

As far as Lorna May is conspurt, the Chinese girls brought cerned, nothing is likely to go to along ammunition in the form her head. She told me quite modestly that she was bound to very simple reason that she was

give him as much cricket as he putting £ 10,000 as initial outlay. long, ranging stride and body three-day Interport series butterfly stroke and beat them Lorna, who had her first Book II 5.00 double orange squash

> As far as the other Champions Bendall are bigger and very

As a matter of fact, - the One may not have heard of

the Association, but membership in this is open to all fathers Cynthia Eager (VRC) time: 5 mins of finalists who have a reason-31-3/5 sees: Tung Ying chee (CYMCA): V. Glies (EYMCA): Helen Bendall (EYMCA); and Wong Yux- plons some day. It is already a powerful group and it does not frown on turning the bar into a homely affair where the children can come in too. They have not yet decided on what attitude to take should mothers of finalists attempt to

nobody else ever goes there, -"RECORDER".

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Australian Cyclist To Take A Crack At Paris, Sept. 29.

Australian cyclist Sidney Patterson said here today that he would ride on Milan's Vigorelli wooden track, next Sunday, October 5, and possibly take a crack at the Italian-held flying start kilometre record.

Patterson, who clocked one same distance on the same minute 4.8 seconds over the track.

Brussels. Patterson's time yesterday was two-tenths of a second off the record set on the Milan track in 1938 by Italian F. Battesdni: one minute 4.6 seconds.

Milan's track is reputed to be the fastest in the world. Llanelly 19 Ebbw Vale 11 | track suited him.

flying kilometre of the Parc | Patterson's time on the Paris des Princes cement track here track also equalled that of Belyesterday, made this statement gium's Karel Kaers in 1934 over before leaving Paris for the same distance at the Velodrome d'Hiver indoor track here.-Reuter.

Charles To Fight Cesar Brion

New York, Sept. 29. The former World Heavy-Patterson said that he would weight Boxing Champion, have a try at the record if the Ezzard Charles, is to aght the Argentinian, Cesar Brion, the in that case, he added, he International Boxing Club anwould also be making an nounced here tonight. The two Nantez 11 attempt on Rog Harris's 1049 will meet at Madison Square 8 standing start record of one Garden on October 24 .-- France.

AGA **MUSIDORA'S** FIRST FOAL

London, Sept. 29. guiness for a filly by Stardust, by Southampton. the first foal of the 1949. One Thousand Guineas and Oaks winner, Mitsidora, at the opening

On her breeding this filly may be a 1954 classic winner.

frequent FA calls on men for selling.

The Sports Roundabout

Portsmouth Put The

Country First

Duggie Reid lines. We must get a good big 'un, say Portsmouth, who have the

remedy bang on the spot by pushing Jack Froggatt to centre-forward and bringing

Orders have gone out from Fratton Park to secure an inside forward built on

It's as simple as that, yet Pompey prefer to go into the market for their

CAPEL KIRBY

Red Flewin back as centre half.

international duty.

Holden. Who wouldn't?

in South America are short of

whistles. That's why Glasgow's

Chile recently, had to declare a

dozen and a half at London Air-

winger, has been making in-

quiries about Sheffield Wednes-

We don't fancy his chances of

TRIPLES

pulling off a deal. Since Wood-

head regained his first team

FINAL ON

SATURDAY

The finals of the Colony lawn

Bowls Open Triples Champion-

ship will be played on Saturday,

October 4, at the KBGC at 4

and W. H. Cowle will play A.A.

Silva, A. A. Remedios and C. A.

will be played at the KCC on

Luz will play K. Bodle and G.

A. P. Pereira and J. A. da

The postponed First Division

played, off on Saturday, Octo-

ber. 4. at Happy Valley.

Sunday, October 5, at 4 p.m.

Danenberg.

C. Norman

W. H. Colledge, F. Howarth

day's Dennis Woodhead.

wants.

cricket, Sid Barnes, is almost weekly series of Soccer matches certain to be playing in England next month when the baseball next season. Even if Barnes is season ends. No expense is not included in the official Aus- being spared and both New York

Even with the end of the cricket season you can't keep Welsh jersey. Stoke City's next big signing young Freddy Trueman out of will be a centre-forward. Lad they would like is Burnley's Bill club, Freddy is building up a re-

British bottle-dodging referces putation for missing penalties. ON THE CARDS It's on the cards that the Australian cricket tourists will make English clubs chasing 19-year-Willie Crawford, who left for next season-instead of London. forward of Waverley Thistle, Hull City manager, Bob Jack- Midlands base would cut down Celtic are keen enough to have son, looking for a top-class travelling.

Former Sunderland wing half Alex Hastings, now a successful mine host, has turned down two attractive scouting jobs. Instead, Alex has bought a season ticket at Falkirk.

Judging by importations to the Football League, the Southern since the war. League is the senior non-League competition in football. Lovells Athletic complain, regularly about having to play Martin: "I want to sign three before 20 to 30 spectators. Goalkeepers, too, object to

retrieve every ball that goes past them. Former Aston Villa goalkeeper Joe Rutherford has joined old friends at Bilston, Bilston playermanager is Bill Elliott, ex-West grandstand, burned down during Bromwich winger, and the team The finals of the open pairs

HE WASN'T KIDDING County's 32 international players Club seem to spend what they adorn the Baseball Ground like on ground improvements. No boardroom. On a recent visit wonder followers of the winter HKFC and the KBGC will be his arms, said: "These would do game are envious. me." The four? Raich Carter, Sympathetic inquirer about the nesia) v Ip Koon-hung (Hong-

Hughie Gallacher.

Cardiff City's Will Grant, winger and a protege of the wee v K. C. Dao (Hongkong). certain to be among the leading Scot at Highbury. First Division goul-scorers, figured in probably the shrewdest deal necrued share of benefit when -Tan Piang-soen (Indonesia) in posiwar Seccer. When Grant his transfer was discussed, v Fritz Lin (Hongkong). moved from Southampton in Arsenal not only paid it, but 4.15 p.m.—Exhibition Mixed exchange for Ernie Stevenson, a let Lincoln have the Irish- Doubles-Mrs Tan Lee-chiau The Aga Khan paid 5,100 cheque for £6,000 was thrown in named Londoner for nothing....

When Charlie Mitten was transferred from Manchester Blackburn Rovers' transfer- Tan Leep-chiau and Leem Yocof the Newmarket yearling sales United to Fulham he took it for listed inside forward. Albert Jeem (Indonesia) v Ip Koongranted that he would forfelt Nightingalo would like to hung and Tsul Wal-pul. £205 accrued share of benefit as Join his old boss - Teddy Davison There was keen competition part of his Bogota punishment. . at Chesterfield. When Davison 4 p.m.—Singles Interport for a filly by Dante out of Charlie has since discovered was manager of Sheffield Utd. Sudarsono Jayadireja (Indone-Legende II, who was sold for that Nell Franklin got away with he introduced Nightingale to ala) v R. C. Dao (Hongkong). 2,800 guineas, and for a colt by it when signed by Hull City- League football. Chesterfield 5.16 p.m. Singles Interport Gay Tkne's sire, Rockefella. It and has now put the matter in are keen to sign him if the Tan Loop-chiau (Indonesia) v brought 1,700 guineas. Reuter. the hands of the Players! Union. price is not too steep.

man. Why? "Because we don't want to prejudice Froggatt's international chances," says director Harry Wain. We commend this country and place Wednesday's attack has Incidentally, George Mountford player before club attitude to improved out of all recognition- tells us we wouldn't recognise others who squeat about the and they're in no mood for the Santa Fe ground in Bogota; Replacing the old double-decker stand is one built to accommodate 75,000. Next move is to Sign of the times. New invite Fulham in the close Stormy petrel of Australian York's Yankee Stadium start a season.

ANSWER'S A LEMON If Nottingham Forest are faced with an inside-forward problem tralian party, Lancashire League Yankees Baseball Club and the the answer's a lemon. Unless club Accrington are prepared to U.S. Soccer Association are we're mistaken Arthur Lemon's swerve is going to be seen in topclass football-maybe even in a

> Arthur, a native of Neath, did the news. Playing Soccer for not take the game seriously until Maltby - Main, -Yorkshire - League | Joining the services, - where he was spotted by an NCO and re-

commended to Billy Walker. Manchester United and other Nottingham their headquarters old John Armstrong, inside With a crowded , fixture list, a might be interested to know that John training with their first

RED LIGHT Aston Villa. Last season's Chen and Lee Boon-sing, stopsuccesses, mainly inspired by ped over at Hongkong and playinide forwards Johnny Dixon and ed a series of matches here. Tommy Thompson, only tem- Tan then extended Ip and norarily relieved the gloom impressed with his forceful topwhich has hung over Villa Park spin driving game.

of action nobody knows better

asking the earth." trekking over tennis courts to Priority No. 1, a left winger, ended with the signing of Irish international Norman Lockhart.

More big money will be spent. Birmingham City would like to rebuild their 7,000 capacity the war, and neighbours Aston includes Billy Guest and Done Villa also want to repair their bomb-damaged stand. Neither Soccer club can obtain licences-Framed photographs of Derby yet Warwickshire County Cricket

Peter Doherty. Billy Steel and progress of Alex James, who is in Brompton Hospital, has been Michael Ryan, the Lincoln -Tan Leen-chiau (Indonesia)

Ryan was due four years' 3.15 p.m.—Singles exhibition a typical Tom Whitiaker Mrs Mary Chow and Kho Sin-

In Roon-hung (Hongkong).

Some of us can nostalgically even if he had been put on a

have guessed that anything was the diving storted yesterday, of your eye you saw him turn One might presume that the mite was one of several belong-

Bill Eager had hardly taken

For example, we had a grand

opportunity of meeting coming Colony Champion Lorna May Mack, an even more attractive

equash there.

in by anyone.

In the 100 Yards Breast be Champion this year for the Stroke, Tsigg Rit-wan the only competitor in the Springboard Diving. She should have been last year in my opinion, but the judges thought

tion and the finals should pro- diving and leaving other sport alone for the simple fact that Cynthia Eager broke her last portant business of preparing Of the visitors, Tan Leep- year's time of 5 min. 49 secs. for a career. One of the essenof the same event, Vanessa a career is acquiring what

> and coming Champions are concerned, Vanessa Giles and Helen much better this year and the mins 18-1/0 secs; Kwong Long-hoi Championships promise to show CYMCA): Tang Yuk-ming (Ching the also-rang than lung been the also-rans than has been

> > Hongkong Swimmers' Fathers' Association, a very exclusive circle, decided that Helen's performance yesterday was so promising that her father, Mr J. A. Bendall, was, on the President's proposal, elected a full member of the group.

invade the bar as the necessity for a stand has not yet arisen. In short, there is some point to children gathering in bars if

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Agents. Hongkong, 1st October, 1952.

London, Sept. 29. Who should fly the Queen's plane? Except in special circumstances she flies in a Viking of the Queen's Flight, which is a Royal Air Force

consignees must have a hevenue Some sirline pilots are now set up to take care of Officer in attendance when damaged suggesting that the job should Queen's Flight, and that be taken out of the hands of pilots should come from the RAF and given to the most ranks of the most senior the goods have left the steamer's experienced airline skippers.

tho journal of the British Air Line ciation, these views are

views of the Association. Acrius is a well-known of the nir." British Overseas Airways Corporation pilot.

doubt that those who are en- been there before, trusted with the Queen's life should be of the highest experience available.

"When she travels by sea her ships are commanded by men with many years at sea; chausseurs have sat in the

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The Queen could fly to the ends of the earth and still know He says: "There can be no that her pilots, at least, had all

Wastelands

London, Sept. 29. An uninhabited part of British Columbia has been chosen for the 1953 expedition of the British

Boys aged between 161/2 and 46 years of age from public and secondary schools, together, if possible, with cadets from the

three Services, will be taking They will do surveying, collect scientific specimens and make notes of birds, mammals, insects

and plants for the British Museum. Photography, cinematography and short-wave radio will be

.The object of the society before date of publication. formed in 1932, is to take British schoolboys into wild and Announcements | trackless country to teach them and Classified Advertise- to fend for themselves, to foster the spirit of adventure, and encourage physical fitness.

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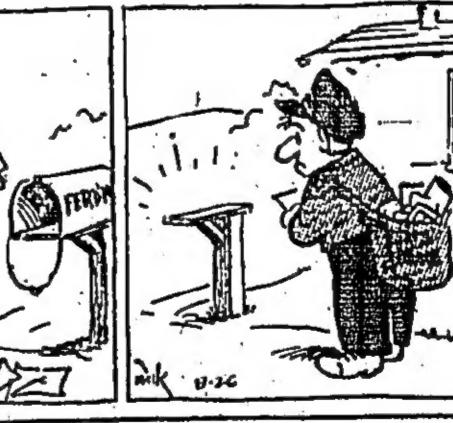
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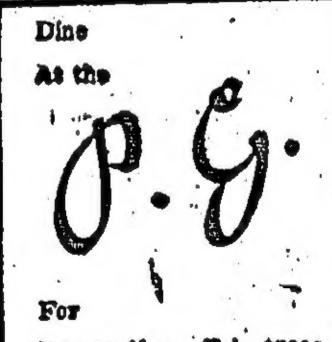




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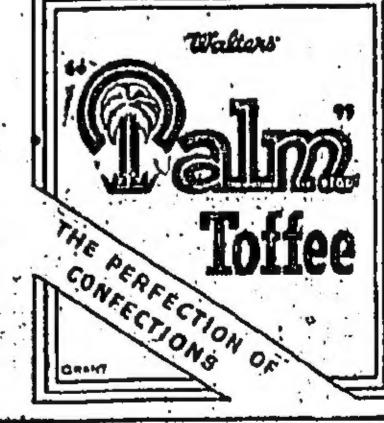
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Throughout the base, covering several square miles, road signs have gone up in duplicate.

Both British and American drivers use the base, and now all 175 road signs are up twice—in American as well as Brione difference: British road signs always order motorists to "Halt." American ones tell

drivers to "Stop."
There are also differences in The duplicated road signs have gone up as a result of an idea of Captain Charles Goodson, the USAF safety officer at Burton-

One advantage, he believes, is that GIs will automatically learn what British signs mean.

Colour

Men are getting less conservative about their footwear.

Sales of sandals have risen by nearly 20 per cent in some London shops this summer and there has been a rush for coloured shoes since Prince Philip, whose choice of clothes is carefully watched by the trade, appeared in a navy-blue stede style.
The barest types of sandals are the most popular and live have sold thousatids more this year than any year since the war, a member of a national wide firm said:

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INANCIAL POLICIES ISCUSSED

London, Sept. 29. ior Commonwealth officials naterials prospects. officials, over 50 fmance e talks here last Monday to

smally reliable source said the officials met in their lite working parties which calling with: The financial situation and ects of the Sterling Area, of Britain is the banker. Short and long-term Comvealth development pro-

Policies on commodities, cularly raw materials. officials' discussions cted to : last between three s and a month. book will then fly back to respective capitals to reto their governments. countries at the talks are:

in, Canada, Australia, New nd. South Africa, India, man, Ceylon and Southern esta.—Reuter. YORLD'S OUTPUT

last year was 1,277,000,000 us, an increase of air per American imports were off fr cent from those in 1930.

lengiated Press.

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 29.
Prices of rubber futures. closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per 1b. ior Commonwealth officials
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—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Sept. 29. Prices of rubber futures closed unchanged to 10 points lower Ministers' Economic Con- with sales totalling 9 contracts. ce in Lordon in November- Trading was thin and featureless with holiday conditions prevailing in the outside market, October 25.00 nominal

November 20.65 nominal December 20.40 bid 25.99 nominal February 25.57 25.15 April 25.00 'August 24.60 Beptember 24.60 December 24.00 ...
Spot —United Press.

Tone At

Sydney, Sept. 29. The market at the Sydney wool sales ruled firm today. The rates for comebacks and crossbreds-showed an advance of up to five per cent on the last day. Turnover was 30 Sydney fates.

Fine descriptions were specially sought after sales resumed under strong general com-position from the United Kingdom, Japan haid the Continent with useful support from the United States and local mills, Grossy Merino fleeco was noid at 118 pence, - United Press.

Taipei Budget

Taipel, Sept. 20. The Chinese Nationalist Cabinet today passed a secret draft of Formosa's 1952-53 Budget. A Crbinet member said afterwards: "The budget is

The draft is expected to be sent to the Nationalist Legislative Yuah tomorrow for final approval.-Reuter.

Rush For Japanese Bonds

Sequel To Debt Settlement .

London, Sept. 29. Publication of the Japandebt settlement terms with Britain and America led to a wild rush when deal: ings opened on the London Stock Exchange today. Before the first half hour some issues were standing £10

higher than at the previous close. • Around midday, Japanese Government bonds recorded

gains ranging between 21/2 and 914 points.—Reuter.

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Japanese	bonds	, .	•	
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JAPANESE REACTION

Tokyo, Sept. 29. The Japanese Government and Press today praised the agreements with Britain and the United States on the repayment of Japanese pre-war bonds.

British holders of £61,000,000 worth of Japanese Sterling bonds and American holders of US\$68,000,000 worth of dollar bonds are to be paid in full. In a statement to the Press, the Finance Ministry said the agreements were "highly significant"

on two points. One was that the terms of the settlement confined Japan's fiscal and foreign exchange require-ments arising out of repayment within reasonable limits by postponing-payment of part of her obligations by 10 to 15 years.

The other point was that the settlement terms which insured the original contract terms in principle would contribute to uphold Japan's international

The Finance Ministry statement also pointed out that the Japanese electric power companies had been relieved of their external obligations and that the security rights on their facilities had been removed as the agreements recognised the mensures taken by the Japanese Government under the wartime foreign bonds law.

This was of great significance for the inducement of foreign capital into Japan, the statement declared,-Reuter.

Agence France-Presse, quoting the Kyodo news agency, adds that the Government intends to begin negotiations shortly with the World Bank for loans to the Japanese power industry. Investigators from mitted, the Bank are due to come to Japan. Japan in mid-October, and President Eugene Black may also visit Japan.

Problem For South Africa

Port Elizabeth, Sept. 29. Mr W. D. Waugh, Managing Director of Firestone (South Africa) Limited, said here today that it was essentlal to restore confidence in South Africa's money indrket

To do this, he said, South African racial problems must be satisfactorily handled to bring in foreign capital.-Mr Waugh also urged the

creation of good will and confidence in South Africa's future in such investing countries as the United States and Switzer-Recent financial reports indicate that the large amounts

of foreign capital flowing into the country in the first halt of this year would not be matched in the second half.-Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

The tin market was quiet toincluding five tons for cash, Prices closed at the end of the official morning, session as Foot lin bilvers 902
Filet tin beliers 902
Business done at 930
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Three-months tin sciers 931
Business done at 951-949

Japanese Purchasers Of Rubber Threaten Switch To Indonesia

Singapore, Sept. 29.

Both London and Malaya are a little nervous over reports that Japanese rubber purchasers are speeding their switch from Malayan to Indonesian rubber.

PARISTAN INDUSTRY

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New Delhi, Sept. 29.

Big Orders

K. Wharf .. 89 N. Pt. Wharf 6.65

in Malaya.

Japanese rubber importers recently protested against the shipments of lower grade rubber from Malaya than those contracted for and sounded an implied warning that unless this was rectified Japanese buyers would switch their business to Indonesia.

Some rubber men here retorted that Japanese buyers had been paying prices below the world market, but the Japanese insisted that if the offers were accepted, Malayan shippers must provide the quality contracted for.

Mr Ruiji Tanizawa, President and the Rubber Research In-of the Rubber Trade Association stitute have spared no effort to of Japan, told the United Press popularise it, but so far our here "When we contracted for difficulty has been to get definite RMA we must get RMA (Ribbed | enquiries for technically classi-Smoked Sheets). He said that fled grades. We will welcome Japan at present is using 60,000 orders for such grades."-Reutons of rubber per year, but she ter. has the capacity to increase this to 100,000 tons.

He indicated that unless Japan gets from Malaya 'the proper quality contracted for, Indonesia was going to benefit.

Mr Tanizawa, who stayed in Singapore for nearly 15 years tinuous rounds of discussions batches to Eastern Pakistan, 1938 with key rubber men during his where the new rubber-growing two-week stay before he pro- industry is to be situated. 'ceeded to Indonesia, where he will confer with rubber men with the view to increasing however, stated that the Japan's purchases from that naterial to be exported country.—United Press.

CHAMBER'S REPLY

Singapore, Sept. 29. of the Singapore Chamber of placed the order for grafts as a Commerce Rubber Association, trial, However, he thought sent the following letter today there to Mr Shojiro Ishibashi, Presi- success in Eastern Pakistan's dent of the Japan Rubber Manufacturers Association, in reply to a Japanese complaint regarding the qualify of rubber shipped from Malaya to Japan:-

"My Association is very pleased to have received your letter, as for some time past we have realised that as rubber was being sold to Japan at two to three cents a pound below the price miling for other destinations, you could not be recelving the correct quality .---

This has prevented most of bur members from selling their own packing to Japan, as they could not compete with those Exchange this morning totalled who were deliberately supplying \$283,608. Noon quotations and below quality rubber.

"We could, however, do SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES nothing to improve the situation BANKS as we had no power to prevent HK Bank ... 1410 your members buying from wham they wished, neither had we life bulliority to prevent any packer in Malaya from shipping anything his wanted 'to, Now, however, having received your reasonable protest, we can prevent bad shipments, provided that your association will cooperate with us.

"We suggest that in case of any bad shipments, you should immédiately inform us, forwarding evidence by airmail. The packer will then be warned that if a further offence is committed, he will be blacklisted in

NEW ORDINANCE

"A further offence occurring, you will blacklist the packer which means that rubber packed by the offender will not be accepted in Japan. We in turn will inform the trade in Malaya that rubber packed by the offender will not be accepted against any contracts for shipment to Japan and our members will clause their contracts accordingly.

This will ensure the elimination of any bad packer and enable those who for some time past have been unable to compete, as they were unwilling to undergrade their rubber, to ngain supply your market.

"The foregoing procedure rolling stock worth nearly 20 may not, however, become million in Belgium; Italy, West necessary. You will be in- Germany and Austria, but hone terested to hear that legisla- in Britain because the United. tion, which was passed by the Kingdom economy cannot accept Government of Singapore and them on a firm price basis, Mr the Government of the Federa- Asok K. Chanda, Financial Comtion of Malaya, about 18 months missioner of the Indian Rall-ago, known as the Rubber ways, announced here today. Shipping and Packing Control

business, The two Governments -Reuter. are determined to eliminate any backer who may bring this mattet into disreptite, and the board willch will curry out the duties imposed by the Ordin-

Production Decreases

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 20. Malaya is helping Pakistan dustry of its own, the Rubber sion for Europe.

British production for the month was estimated at 1,205,-It stated that 1,000 rubber 000 tons, as compared with 1;before the Pacific war and was stumps and bud - grafting 378,000 tons for Western Gerin the rubber business, had con- material are being exported in many-her highest figure since

For the second quarter of this year, however, Britain was still Europe's largest steel producer, with 4,090,000 tons, compared with Western Germany's 3,700,000 tons, .

steel, production for the second quarter , was ,, 15,400,000 ... tons, compared, with 15,600,000 for the Arst quarter.

States during the second quarter cost that country about 16,-000,000 tons, according to the

for the period. of about 200,000 tons over the first three months of this year. -Reuter.

Tunisian Budget's

seal to the Tunisian budget for 1952-53, which has a deficit of 7,000,000,000 francs.

October 1, provides for expendi-HK Hotel .. 6.40 012 500 @ 6.45 ture of 38,000,000,000 frames and revenue 4,000,000,000 short of that figure. In addition the Tunisian Treasury owes, the French T:easury 3,000,000,000 Tram 19.30 19.40 100 m 19.40 year and due for repayment next

Treasury to meet necessary expenses in the next few weeks 2000 6 17.90 but will ask the Tunisian Government to make new economies, INDUSTRIALS 17.20 17.40 400 @ 17.30 Ministerial conference in Paris

The Tunisian budget normally runs from April to April but last year's buriget was continued for a further six months as a result of the disturbances which led to the busting of the Nationalist Government of Premier Mohammed Cf mik in March.-Reuter.

Penalties

Ordinance, is to come into force shortly.

Mr Chande, who has just reference shortly.

Mr Chande, who has just reference turned here from a three-months tour of the European continent, told correspondents that the orders—for locomotives, that the orders—for locomotives, in extreme cases the packer's licence will be cancelled, which will put him completely out of were expected within 18 months.

Cornello Balmaceda, today urged heavy penalties for experters sending inferior copra abroad in an attempt to boost the local industry.

Mr Balmaceda's draft proposal, sent to the Malacanan Palace for President Epidio Quirino's approval, empowers the Governments were expected within 18 months. antion of export copra, with powers greater than they have at present. Mr Balmaceda made the pro-

European Of Steel

Geneva, Sept. 29. Western Germany produced 173,000 tons of steel more than Britain in July, according to figures released here today by the United establish a rubber-growing in- Nations Economic Commis-

The holiday period in Britain was mainly responsible for the lower production, the ECE said. In Western Germany, the withdrawal of restrictions in steel 'production accounted for the increase.

The total of West European

The steel strike in the United

American steel production was estimated at 16,100,000 tons Sovjet steel production during the second quarter was estimated at 8,500,000 tons—a risc

Big Deficit

Tunis, Sept. 29. The Bey of Tunis today set his

The budget, due to run from

Star Ferry 103
C. Light (0) 911, 9.35 4700 (9.30 France will help the Tunisian C. Light (N) 614 6.40 700 of 22.40 Treasury to meet necessary Electric 22.30 22.40 700 of 22.40 last Friday.

Urged For Offenders

Cornello Balmaceda, today urged

posal following reports of the export of low-grade copra which

duties imposed by the ordination of the provided special country will be second to him.

Ing will be second to him.

That you are interested in technologies was done in the local ing the dollar (per 100) and the pressing interior kinds, simplification of the pressing of local promised in the pressing of local p

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Tuesday, 30th September; 1952 at 10 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 30th September between 5 and 9 p.m.

Baggage room and Hold baggages will be registered at the Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) on the 29th September from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. and on the 30th September from 10 a.m. to noon only.

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1952. TUESDAY,

Galbraith

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

No More Alone

HERE was about Angela L that air of patient toleration that is possessed by people who are often; born teachers of the young. She was a rather pretty girl, with grey-blue eyes and unruly fair hair, which and you would have said you partment here early next month. could read most of her hisattitude, in the clothes she wore and the way she wore.

From the sensible tweed; skirt and the gay orange windcheater, you would suppose she found most of her pleasure in the open-air and her fresh, complexion seconded the supposition. The expressions that flickered, one after another, across her face were suggestive of intelligence and a sense of

humour. Such problems as came herway, you would guess, would. be of the order of wondering whether this third or the BEA Annual Report partment will not even admit would win her scholarship, or BEA Annual Report partment will not even admit worrying over spinning out her salary to last through the holidays; or debating the unswer to a young man's proposal of marriage.

A teacher. To the extent that she likes to ride a bicycle, she is an out-of-door girl; lem, but to judge from the on her, it is one more grave previous year.

charged with being drunk in ber of miles flown by 20 per charge of her bicycle. She cent. pleaded guilty before Mr R. H... The report stated that BEA were expected to ask that a the kind of girl who would not miles, drink at all except perhaps for The total revenue carned was all military information on convention's sake to sip a £10,817,700, an increase of 20 Southeast Asia to the governglass of something on occasions of importance such as her 21st year. birthday party.

several times try without success to mount her rakish bleyele somewhere in Central Lon- transport," the report stated.

"Would you like to ask any the girl.

"I'm always being picked up for being drunk, just now, Angela said, not as if she were accusing anyone of persecuting her, but as if she quite exasperated herself by this propensity she had lately acquired. In such a voice might someone at the sink say, as another cup crashed to the floor: "I'm always dropping things these

nuisance to the police 'lately, plied: "I should say it will be I've not been able to eat very a good deal sooner than that." much and I do drink rather more than I used to. Some of will be.

"Do You work?" the magistrate asked her. "I'm unemployed at the I was a school-

"I think," sold Mr Blundell, 'you'd better have a talk with Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, because she's a sensible Winston Churchill, will fly to person, and she may be able to Balmoral on Wednesday to stay give you some good advice." with Queen Elizabeth for two mental, treatment..... Angela stated, tonight. sald, rather vaguely.

THEY showed her out and ing. back, and, on Miss Hamilton's reason why two cabinet meet port; 8, Time Signal, World News recommendation, remanded so ings this week are being held and News Talk (London Relay); recommendation, remanded as on successive days — Tuesday 0.15, "Box 200" Beet Gilletta at the that doctors might examine her. and Wadnesday Console: 8.30, Forces Favourite (Lon-She went as if well contented; and Wednesday. said, life could hold no very serious problems.

SECRET TALKS ON SOUTHEAST ASIA Australia, New Zealand To Take Part

Washington, Sept. 29. . Authoritative sources said today that Ausand New Zealand would take part in nighly secret military talks on Southeast Asia she wore cut very short; which will take place in the National Defence De-

The sources pointed out that this would be the first tory in her face, in her time that Australia and New Zealand join officially withthe United States, Britain and France in talks on Southcust Asian defence. They also considered that these talks would be of greater interest and importance to the defence of Australia and New Zealand than the recent talks of the ANZUS military committee in Honolulu.

They said that, from the

strategic viewpoint, Southeast

Asia constituted the first line

of defence of Australia and

New - Zealand, whereas the

They stressed that every

effort was being made to keep

this conference secret and so

far the National Defence De-

Press there will be a conference.

CHIEF SUBJECT

They said Indo-China would

make highly secret recommen-

recalled that the fighting season

The sources added that the

recommendations from time to

'fhey said the' situation in

but they could not say whether

possible Chinese Communist in-

tentions as regards Slam and

Burma would also be reviewed

but they point out that defence

treated in airtight compart-

BEVAN WINS

CHEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution urged that the

they were freed from state

Loft-wing clements angrily

resisted the suggestion from the

platform that this resolution

should be dropped in dayour of a

The left-wing resolution was

defeated by 2,386,000 votes to

The Transport and General

Workers motion, which was.

straight derpand that renational

isation should be on terms pre-

venting private owners from

profiting at the nation's expense,

Memory Lane" presented by Alleen

Musical Notebook-presented by the

Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, B.J.

(Studio): 10. A Short Recital by Ada

Alsop (Bopreno) with the Boya Neel

String Orchestra: 10.15, At the Bal-

let-"lite Prospect Before Us" (Wil-

liam Boyce) + Badler's Wells Orch.

adopted .-

of Southeast Asia cannot

ments: — United Press.

tourists had hit them still industries during the period

ownership.

Workers Union.

1.652,000 votes.

was unanimously

Reuter.

place, although officials of other

defence,

REVENUE LOSSES ANZUS strategic area could be described as the second line of **BIGGER**

countries have told the United London, Sept. 29. The state-owned British European Airways covering Britain, continental Europe, be the chief subject under disthe Near and Middle East, cussion and the conference may today announced a net loss dations to the five governments for the year ended hast as to what forces should be And she is pursued by a prob- March of £1,423,611, nearly contributed by each in the £500,000 more than the event of Chinese Communist attacks on Indo-China, They

The corporation's annual re- in Indo-China begins in about a hopeless than any about which port showed that BEA carried month's time, consequently might be supposed to more than one million passen- holding of the conference in the gers for the first time for any first week of October here may Angela was brought to Bow airline outside the United in itself prove a highly salutary other day and States and increased the num- warning to Communist China.

British ... and French delegates Blundell, who glanced at her in aircraft carried 1,135,579 pas- permanent military committee some surprise; for Angela looks sengers more than 23 million of the five nations be set up, possibly in Paris, to canalise

cent over the previous ments concerned and to make

The report complained that the corporation received a lower rate of first class mail pay than "any other international airline." "Obviously the time is ripe for trate of watching Angela a review of all rates of mail pay in line with the development of the technique of air

SPIRALLING COSTS The Chairman of BEA, Lord questions?" Mr Blundell asked Douglas, at a Press conference here today, attributed the increased deficit largely to spiralling costs and one year's delay in the introduction of the

BEA's 40 47-passenger Elizabethan class nircraft. In addition, an industrial dis- | vatives without further compenpute at the peak summer period | sation. cost BEA an estimated £150,000. Increased petrol costs and the Government should then expro-£25 currency limit on British priate the profits made by the

turther, he added.

Asked if by 1980 the corporation would be a profitable undertaking, Lord Douglas re-Lord Douglas, said that in August this year the corporation these pints I've been taking made a gross profit of £250,000. have been beneficial-to me, and "That is the biggest we have some not. I never know until ever made and is about £100,afterwards what the results 000 more than in the same

month last year."—Reuter.

Churchill Going To Balmoral

London, Sept. 29: The Prime Minister, Mr "Yes, I think, perhaps some days it was authoritatively

He will leave for the Royal "Melody Time with Cantonese by the Queen his holidaying, im- and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.60, Plano mediately after a cabinet meet- intorlude by Julius Katchen; 7, Orchestral Selections; 1.30, "Down

Inter she was brought. Mr. Churchill's visit is the Woods (Studio): 7.50. Weather Re-

don Relay): 9, London Studio Melodoctors might be able to bar . According to officials there is dies. The Melacheme Orchestra conthe door to the black despair no dramatic political or diplo- ducted by George Relacheino with for which drink had seemed to matic development behind Mr the Peter Knight Singers: 9.30. her the only antidote. She Churchill's visit. Ho has not went off smiling, this pretty had his routine audience with girl for whom, you would have the Queen since July 28. She is not due back in London for unother fortnight.-Reuter.

cond. by Constant Lambert; 10.45, Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at. 1-3 port: 11.18, Goodnight Music: God Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Baye The Goten: 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By

"It's been mowing lawns or healing gardens all summernot even time to make up my mind who to support for President!"

Forces Prepare Indo-China

Hanoi, Sept. 30. The war in Indo-China is expected to explode into full-scale battle again by mid-October. There's no doubt that both the French Union forces and the Communist-led Vietminh are getting ready for major action.

Outside the rim of the main French defence bulwark — the Red river delta in northern Indo-China — the troops of Ho Chi-minh have been regrouping and storing up war equipment and supplies, much of which has been received from Com-

In the delta, French, striking power is steadily being boosted Malaya would also be discussed, by vast quantities of war from the United States.

Copt. 1952 by NEA Boroley, Inc.

. The heavy tropical rains that have lashed all of northern Indo-China since the end of Juneare expected to end in early October. That means the weather once again will be favourable for big-scale fighting.

Meantime the Vietminh seem to be laying the groundwork for an assault Into French positions. They're blowing up all bridges on key highway routes used, by the French forces. They've planted scores and scores mines along vital lines of French

communications. NOT WORRIED

During the heavy rains, the Vietminh have been specialising in attacking isolated French fortified posts and ambushing French Union troops. They put on a big attack along the coast in central Vietnam that required considerable French power to more moderate action by the giant Transport and General

On the French side, no one and high officers sat. appears to be worrled about a big Vietminh offensive. French would welcome it if Ho Chi-minh should decide to throw the bulk of his five or six names of the city Aldermen. divisions outside the delta into a big push:

With their superior armaments, the French might then deliver a decisive blow, something they have been unable to do thus far in this six-yearlong conflict. The Victminh rested. units usually retreat into the mountains and hills rather than slug it out with the French. --Associated Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call the three colours m. n p. There are 27 possible combinations of draws of which is involve the same colour, 18 involve two of one and one of shother, and 6 involve three different colours. In the first case there is no In the first case there is no change in the patterns and three of the same colour can be drawn in 3 out of 27 possible selections in the second the patterns are all of the type 2m. p. In. pr m. n. p. and the chance of success in each case is 1 in 27. In the last the patterns are of the type 2m p. 3p. n. 2n. m. and there is no chance of success.

Hence the total chance of success in 8.3 + 16.1 in 27.27 Lo in 27. "Dancing Time" with Joe Loss and his Orchestre: 11. Radio News Roel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Re-

London Express Arrelos.

MAYOR SELECTED

London, Sept. 29. London's Lord Mayor for the coronation year will be Sir Rupert de la Bere, Conservative member Parliament for Worcestershire, South.

He was elected today succeed Australian-born Leslie Boyce, whose term ends this year. Over 600 liverymen assembled at the Guildhall today to take part in the election.

Sweet herbs-a reminder of the days of the great plaguewere sprinkled on the carpeted dals on which the Lord Mayor

The liverymen assembled in could be found to fill them. the Common Hall and heard the Common Serjeant read out the They selected two by acclamation-Sir Rupert de la Bere and

Sir Noel Vansittart Bowater. The Common Serieunt and the Sheriffs then left the room to report to the Court of Alderman upon which the final choice

EVENTFUL YEAR

Sir Rupert, after being thing in their power to do their duty "in this eventful year." He takes over his duties on. November 6. Bir Rupert, who is 59, received : wis imighthood in the

birthday honours this year. Sir Leslie Boyce, Australianborn retiring Lord Mayor of London, today gave this advice to. his successors:

"With my experience, if I were to write a manual for the conduct of Lord Mayors, I would begin. with the following injunction works at reasonable cost on head or your stomach. An increase in either your hatband or equalty disastrous result'."-

30-Wile Long Canal For Calcutta Envisaged

-Calcutta, Sept. 30. Indian engineers are studying the possibility of building a 30-mile-long ship canal to keep open Calcutta port in the face of increasing anxiety over the silting up of the Hooghly river.

Shipping circles here have become more than ever worried over the past few years at the deteriorating conditions on the 120-mile stretch of the Hooghly between Calcutta and the sea, which are hampering the passage of deep-draught vessels and threatening to deprive Calcutta of its position as the foremost port in the East.

Miraculous

Operation

Minneapolis, Scot. 29.

The parents of a five-year-old

Jacquelin Johnson is "coming

The child was "near death"

heart since birth. . The girl's

degrees Fahrenheit-almost 20

while the supply of blood being

pumped through her heart was

greatly reduced, surgeons closed

"I believe that we will send

The hole had caused Jacque-

Doctors said they believed it

had been used in connection

Smugglers

Three Turkish women who

tried to smuggle into Cyprus a

hoard of jewellery hidden in the

bottom of three earthenware jars

fat and olive oil, were fined £102

The lowellery was worth

sterling by a court here today.

HMNZS . Tauop ... flying

paying-off pennant; left the

Colony 10.30 am, foday for home

Condr K. A. Cradock-Hartopp, the

the United Nations Command.

Under the command of Lieut-

£146 sterling.—Reuter.

Cyprus, Sept. 29.

degrees below normal. Then,

back nicely" after her unique

Because of the perpetual |allting up of the sandbars across the -- shallow - channels, _ some ships are having to leave Calcutta without a full load so as to reduce their draught. They pick up the remainder of their cargo or coal at Vizagapatam on the east coast of India.

Indian shipping officials also report an acute shortage of experienced pilots which some- girl whose life was saved by 'a times causes ships to waste two "deep freeze" heart operation or three valuable days waiting said today that they would send for a pilot to escort them up her to school soon. the river. . .

To meet the silting threat to operation, according to her the port, engineers at the parents, Mr and Mrs Francis Government research staton at Johnson of Minneapolis. Poona in South India have been trying out experiments with a model of the Hooghly and weighed only 20 pounds over the past year to study the when surgeons operated to close practicability of by-passing the a hole that had been in her most treacherous reaches of the river with a 30-mile canal body was refrigerated until the from Diamond Harbour, near body temperature dropped to 79 the estuary, to the Kidderporo docks, in Calcutta.

DREADED STRETCH

Alternative schemes are also the hole. being tried out with the model for improved dredging and her to school now," her father p.m., C.P.A. training works on the river; said. particularly on the dreaded "James and Mary" stetch, 30 lin's heart to become enlarged miles south of Calcutta, where because it was forced to pump the shallow channels cut across on abnormal amount of blood. the shoal on which the merchantman "Royal James and was the first time refrigeration Mary" foundered in 1694.

The Hooghly problem is Press. nothing new. Port authorities for a century and more have been grappling with the task of keeping clear the channels which wind through the shifting shouls and sandbanks of the Hooghly river and of providing sufficient pilots to bring ships safely through the hazards.

But navigation of the river has become more difficult than ever under cement topped with jam. over the past few years, for a variety of reasons.

During the war, silt accumulated as much of the dredging equipment was put on to expansion work in Calcutta. Since the war, the dredgers have been too few, and too old, to deal satis- New Zealand factorily with the struggle to Warship Leaves keep the channels free.

Two new dredgers, put into service earlier this year, are helping to meet the shortage.

Then there is dearth of pilots to steer the vessels up the river and of harbourmasters, to berth them. The coming of independence to India saw the retirement or pensioning off of many of the British pilots and harbourmasters who used to work on the river.

At one time last year, there were as many as 17 vacancles among the 44 assistant harbourmasters sanctioned for the port. and no qualified candidates

PILOTS RECALLED

Several British pilots and assistant harbourmasters have given this evening at 0.80, now been recalled from retirement, but it takes many years | we publish below a summary of to trein new pilots for a river the lesson. Summaries of subseas treacherous as the Hooghly quent lessons will be published and the shortage of skilled men is still acute.

Since the war, too, the draught of ships has increased. Liberty ships draw 28 feet. whereas the maximum draught vested with his chain said he which a ship can comfort. Dead, Death, or) see(2), To die. and his wife would do every ably negotiate the Hooghly sandbars is 25 or 26 feet.

With all these problems to death. To kill. face, the task of keeping the Hooghly, navigable is one of dally effort and vigilance for the Port Commissioners, backed by the scientific survey system and the skill of the 300-year-old Bengal Pilot Service,

At present, the Port Commissioners hope that as a result of the model experiments at Poons, dredging and training don't let your job go to your some of the most troublesome bars and crossings may make it overseers immediately. possible to achieve the target of crease in either your hatband or possible to achieve the target of dung(2). They waited no longer. dighth moon in the old calendar is your waisiband can have an a minimum draught of 26 feet 62. (2) Kul-(3) day, duk(1) buk(1) the ard, of October in the new throughout the year all along the river .- Reuter:

Living Language

Why wo say Hallmark

A hallmark is a sign-of mark of genuineness and takes its name from the official stamp affixed by the Goldsmiths' Company to manufactured articles of gold and silver as a guarantee of standard The phrase in full should be Goldsmiths'-Hall mark,

Mail

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Japan, 430 p.m., That Alrways, Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrein, Frent Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao. 2 p.m.: 6 p.m., sa Tal. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, & s.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, Japan, 2 pan., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Siam. India. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Kores, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New York), Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./ N.W.A.L. Indo-China (Tonkin only), 4.30 By Surface -

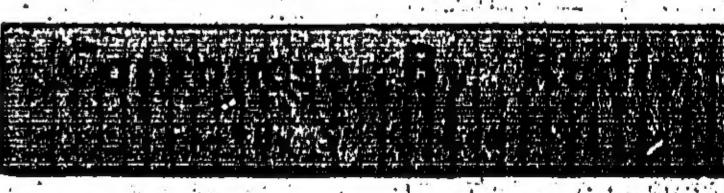
Macso, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Tsi Lpy/Tak Sning. "China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Burms, India, Indo-China, 9 a.m., es Elsbeth. Formosa. 2 p.m., as Shengking. U.S.A., Central & South America,

p.m., ss, Flying Dragon. -Indo-China, 2 p.m., se Lexa Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., sa Tilwangi. THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 2

U.S.A., (San Francisco), Noon, via Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Phillippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Pakiston, Sixidio East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. 'Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Formoss, 2 p.m., C.A.T. By Burizes

Macao, 2 p.m.: 6 p.m., ss Tsl Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic. s.m., train via Canton. Rabeul, 2 p.m., ss /206. Japan, 2 .p.m., as Bonneville. Philippines, Indonesia, 3 p.m., as Vibeke Maersk. PRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m. Formoss, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A., Seattle & Western States) Carioda. 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam. Burma, India. Pakistan. Middle East, Africa, Great frigate saw service in Korcan Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia, waters for about a year under Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.,



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series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will bo. For the guidance of listeners in the China Mall every Tuesday and Friday for the duration

of this radio feature." Lesson 44 F This Mid-Autumn Festival (Refer to page 252, "Cantonese Bimplified"): Vocabulaty:

483. 'nau(1). Angry. -Combinations: 40. Dah (2) say (2) .. To : beat

General Expressions: 201. (1) M droy (8); No longer. (Not again.) 202. Fooey (1) (3) fook, To recover. To resume. 203. (5) Dzee (1) yau. Tree, Free-204. - Gay(2) (3) noem. To com: memorate. In memory of. Joong (1) -Trau (1) | Dreet(3) | The Mid-Autumn Festival.

geoo (3) (2) kul-(3) day daik(1) of this offsit. geh (3) gaam (1) = (3)shee = (1) yun. The message told them to kill their Az. (2) Kul-(3) day": (1) m-droy(3) This year, the litteenth tiny of the dah (2) - may (3) - manyo (3) (3) mul - calendar. (3) (3) day cok (3) -ksy (3) -gen (3) (1)

The forty-fourth (F) in the Moong-gwoo(2)-(1) yun. delay they killed all the Mongols their homes. gaw(3) (1) Moong-gwoo(2) (1) wawne tehng(1)+(1)mun (3) see. (3) dsau (hoh (2) nau(1). Next morning the Mongol king. hearing of this affair, was (then) (2) Kui (3) shup-fun (1) nau(1),

86. (3) Daan-(3) hai (3) kul (1) moh (3) babn - fast(3). yun (1) + (3) wai shinat(3) -snayo(3) dee(1) (1) Tawng-(1) yun ah (3). But he could do nothing, because he couldn't behead all the Chinese, 87c (1) Yeu gaw(2) = (3) un (1) yun (2) dzau (1) m ' shai(1)

dzoy (3) 🔡 (3)khaŭ - gaam (1) = (3) shee lok(3). From that time onwards the Chinese had no longer to suiter being supervised. 88. (2) Kul = (3) day (100e) (1) -(3) fook (3) dree (1) yau. They re-50. Yun(1) - (3) wai yerng(h): (1) neen-(1) neen Joong(1), Tinu (1) | Direct (3) . (3) ngaw-(3) day : | doff(1) ((3)shik (3) yuet-behng(1) (1)---lai! gay(2)-(3)neom | nog(1)-(3)geen (3) see fold(2), -Because of, this, at ... the Mid-Autumn Festival vevery

(3)11k / heat (3)- (3) yuet . (3) shup-(2) ng (3) yut (3) hat muntal-thuk (3) Shup-(3) Yoel saam (1) (2) Boh. eighth moon in the old calendar in